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*Emerson High School
Gary, Indiana*





The bugle plays an important part in the lives of Emersonians.

WELCOME

Within the Call of the Bugle

Dunes of sand, ingots of steel, stacks of books, and friendly people were representative of Emerson School in 1962-63. As the first school in the city of the dunes, Emerson had much to offer. Among her many firsts were a legitimate stage in a high school auditorium, an indoor swimming pool, and a corridor art gallery valued at \$20,000.

Emerson had academic and eye appeal. However, beauty and firsts could not be the sole substances for a school. It must have academic achievements, too. Emerson could boast of her chapter in the National Honor Society and of membership in the North Central Associations of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

History, beauty, and academics were all a reflection of the fourth factor, students. The students of 1962-63 were just like their predecessors in that they were victims of fads, fashions, and fun. When students first came to Emerson, a wonder to them was the playing of the bugle immediately before and after school.

The *Emersonian* staff of 1962-63 lays out the red carpet. Welcome . . . "Within the Call of the Bugle."

Anxious Emersonians return to classes after lunch.







Weekly pep sessions attract taffy apple-eating students.

ACTIVITIES

Within the Call of the Bugle

The Latin Club Saternalia includes much before-hand preparation.

From the beginning of their freshman year to the end of their senior year, Emersonians participated in weekly and annual events whether team sports or the Junior-Senior Prom. Individually, students prided themselves in victories, suffered over defeats, were chosen for G.A.A. basketball varsity, lost their voices at a football game, performed in the variety show at the annual P.T.A. Festival, were elected to Honor Society, received their class rings, cried at Commencement exercises, and eventually, received their diplomas. From sports activities and organization-sponsored dances to daily chats at the lockers and making up time before and after school, Emersonians were always on the go.

Although all Emersonians had some things in common, there were special incidents worth remembering in each student's life. Perhaps some will be remembered with the help of School Life . . . "Within the Call of the Bugle."





Smiling and all aglow over their selection as Homecoming Queen and Court are Antoinette Bodnar, Queen Bridget Hennessy, Shirley Campbell, Suzanne Karan, and Johine Ignelzi.



Awaiting the big moment of the coronation are the queen candidates and their escorts: seniors, Tom Gajda, Bridget Hennessy, Ricky Hansen, Suzanne Karan, Tom Wool, Antoinette Bodnar, Kurt Coolman, Johine Ignelzi, Jeff Davies, and Shirley Campbell.

Emerson Royalty Reigns

Happy and smiling over her title of the 1962-63 Homecoming Queen is senior Bridget Hennessy and her escort Tom Gajda.

Gold and grey streamers, glittery crowns, and fresh flowers added to the already festive Homecoming ceremonies on Friday, September 25, during the half-time of the Tornado vs Hornet game. The five candidates selected by the entire student body were Antoinette Bodnar, Shirley Campbell, Bridget Hennessy, Johine Ignelzi, and Suzanne Karan. Each girl anxiously awaited the crowning and secretly dreamed of receiving the football signed by the team.

Tension increased as the candidates were escorted around Gilroy Field in convertibles. The 1963 Homecoming Queen was Bridget Hennessy and her escort was Tom Gajda. Other escorts were Kurt Coolman, Jeff Davies, Ricky Hansen, and Tom Wool. The entire court was honored at the Homecoming Dance in the girls' gym following the game.





Emerson's 1962 Football-O-Rama Queen Lynne Oros, right, and attendant, Johine Ignelzi.



Linda Levandoski, center, is crowned White Collar Queen by attendants, Sandy Spence, left, and Pat Stanislaw.

Emerson Queens Reign Throughout the Year



P.T.A. President, Mrs. Jack Burns, presents Shirley Campbell, Miss Gold; and Gerry Elston, Mr. Gray; with their trophies.

If seniors Johine Ignelzi and Suzanne Karan or juniors Kathy Fisher and Lynne Oros were seen going in and out of stores, apartment buildings, and stopping people on the street in the summer of 1962, it was probably because they were trying to sell tickets to Gary's annual Football-O-Rama. From these four candidates the Football-O-Rama Queen was selected on the basis of the girl who sold the most tickets. The climax came when, amid cheering crowds of Emersonians, junior Lynne Oros was crowned queen with Johine Ignelzi, senior, as runner-up.

Also contributing to Emerson's variety of queens were the Future Business Leaders of America. Out of sixteen candidates, this club annually elects a White Collar Queen with two attendants. Linda Levandoski, was chosen queen with Sandy Spence and Pat Stanislaw as attendants.

Two seniors are honored every year with the title of Miss Gold and Mr. Gray. These two people represent Emerson as typical Emersonians. Selected on the night of the P.T.A. Carnival were Shirley Campbell as Miss Gold and Gerry Elston as Mr. Gray.

Outstanding Students Receive Recognition

Outstanding citizens are chosen from the Senior Class by the Student Council on the basis of student contributions for the good of the school. Recognized at the annual Youth Appreciation Week Program held at Memorial Auditorium were seniors Sandy Spence and Ricky Hansen.

Boys participating in freshman, reserve, and varsity football are recognized each year at the Football Awards Banquet. Co-captains for the coming year are elected by the senior players and announced at the banquet.

During their junior year Elizabeth Henderson, Whitt Cruce, and Gerry Elston were chosen to be Emerson's representatives to Hoosier Girls' and Boys' State. Held during the summer, the purpose of the conventions are to acquaint high school students with the primary principles of state government. High school students from all over Indiana were taught the fundamentals of government on city, state, and county levels.



Outstanding citizens: Ricky Hansen and Sandy Spence.



Attending the Football Awards Banquet are Mr. Marion B. England and Coach A. J. Rolfe.



GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES—l to r: Gerry Elston, Elizabeth Henderson, and Whitt Cruce.



The grand march at the G.A.A. Couple Dance highlights the evening.

G.A.A. Couple Dance Spins Christmas Magic



G.A.A. officers and their dates lead the grand march.

Highlighting the Christmas season each year is the Girls' Athletic Association's Couple Dance. The semi-formal affair is a turn-about because of the all girl membership of the club. "Christmas Carousel" was the theme for this year as couples danced to the music of Allan Isley in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Gary. The dance really ushered in the Christmas season as the first big social event of the year. Arrangements for the dance were made by G.A.A. Social Chairman, Paula Sivertson.

In late spring, the G.A.A. held its final social event of the year: the annual Awards Banquet. Although many different awards were given out at this time, the three outstanding ones were the Class Plaque, for class team sports; the Lazart Sportsmanship Award, for outstanding sportsmanship throughout the year; and the Jane Reynolds Loving Cup, in honor of the founder of G.A.A., and given to the girl who has been outstanding in her four years of G.A.A. and represents the ideal G.A.A. member.

Girls Take an Active Part in Activities



These senior girls find basketball a fast game.

When it comes to sports and extracurricular activities, one finds that boys are not the only ones interested. A stranger coming to Emerson finds that Emerson girls are just as active as the boys and they spend a great deal of time keeping pace with the boys. With each new year, the rules of girls' sports change more and more to match those of the boys. This comes in handy particularly when the senior boys and girls match their skills in their annual exhibition basketball game.

Parties were a specialty of girls at Emerson. Although these parties may not have come during the school day, they were always considered a vital part of school life, for every Emersonian attended at least one such party during the year.

Making the best popcorn in town was also a specialty of Emerson girls. They displayed their "popping" talents at both Gilroy Stadium and Memorial Auditorium.



Slumber parties are a great favorite of all girls.



The crowds at Gilroy Stadium keep everyone busy.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—l to r: Charlice Cline; Bridget Hennessy; Johine Ignelzi, head; Pat Burns; and Antoinette Bodnar.

Emerson Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders



Basketball games draw many excited fans.

Just as school spirit was an essential part of school life, so were the cheerleaders essential for good school spirit. Sponsored by the Booster Committee and headed by senior Johine Ignelzi, the varsity cheerleaders did their best to make the crowd come alive and cheer. The pep sessions, held after school on game days, really peped things up and put the cheering block in the right mood. Even before school started, the cheerleaders were busy learning new techniques and cheers. These new cheers made the games more interesting and exciting for everyone.

Whether the basketball games were at Memorial Auditorium or at the other team's gym, there were always Emersonians there to back the team. Many students gave up their nights out or even brought their dates along to the games so as not to miss a single, exciting game. This enthusiasm showed, without a doubt, that Emerson possessed tremendous school spirit, something no school should be without.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—l to r: Nancy King; Dawn Davies, head; Carol Ignelzi; and Mary Parnell.

Those boys participating in varsity sports were not the only ones privileged enough to have cheerleaders. The reserve cheerleaders did a commendable job in getting the pre-game crowds to cheer for the reserve teams. Appearing at the pep sessions, they reminded people to come early to the game and back the reserves. Emphasizing the fact that the reserves would be Emerson's future varsity team, the reserve cheerleaders helped draw larger crowds to the games with the promise of two exciting games, instead of one.

Homecoming always drew large crowds of exuberant fans, and it seems that no matter who the opponents were, Homecoming was always the most exciting game of the year. Emerson girls, wearing their gold mums, and Emerson boys, always shouting encouragement to the team, seemed to enjoy themselves regardless of the weather or the outcome of the game. The dance following also drew large crowds of both Emersonians and Emerson alumni. It served as a perfect ending to a perfect evening.

Are Essential for Good School Spirit



Excited Homecoming fans cheer their team onward.



"I'll have a hamburger, fries, orange . . ."



"Well, if you ask me, Coach Szulborski should have . . ."

Familiar Haunts Frequent by Emersonians

"M-m-m, good!" say hungry Emersonians at the Flamingo Lounge.



During the 1962-63 school year, there were three places which attracted Emersonians during the week and on the week-ends.

The Dunkenburger, located on Route 12-20, was the gathering place of students after the Chapel of the Dunes dances or Saturday night dates. Here, students stopped to exchange the latest news, meet friends from other schools, and enjoy the teen-age favorites—hamburgers and french fries.

Another attraction to Emersonians was Polly's, a local restaurant. Emersonians laughed and talked while listening to the latest record hits and drinking a Coke or Pepsi. This small, wood-paneled student haven housed students before school began, during lunch periods, and at the end of a tiring school day.

On game nights, the Flamingo, a local pizza palace, was the gathering point for Emersonians celebrating a victory or mourning a defeat. Almost every Emersonian can remember table-hopping and enjoying pizzas or beef sandwiches with Seven-Ups or Cokes.

Typical Happenings Seen at Emerson

"School days, school days, dear old Golden Rule days."



"What's the center of attraction, girls?"



"All right, where's the dime you owe me for that taffy apple?"



Alarm clocks awakened sleepy-eyed Emersonians to a new day of fun and learning at Emerson High School.

Walking in groups of two's and three's, students carry folders with carefully written term papers, copies of Vergil's *Aeneid* containing tattered vocabulary pages, and papers for government prepared at the Gary Public Library.

Emersonians deposited their coats, books, and homework in their small, crammed lockers and met friends they had not seen or talked to since the previous day. The lockers are a popular meeting place of E.H.S. students during the school day.

After a day full of tests, homework assignments, and classwork, weary E.H.S. scholars gathered in front of the school auditorium to discuss the day's events. Girls in gym clothes, boys in lettermen's jackets, and students with regular school attire discussed everything from the school's newest "steadies" to student plans for the summer vacation.

"Library is open," was a familiar sound to Emersonians. In the library, students prepared research papers for English, book reports for U. S. history, and did other reference work. Many talkative Emersonians can remember the warning "Shhh" coming from Mrs. Irma Plum, school librarian.

In the study hall itself, E.H.S. students did homework, wrote letters, read either *The Covered Wagon*, *Julius Caesar*, *My Antonia*, or *Macbeth*, or caught up on lost sleeping hours.

Studies were interrupted by lunch bells which brought a welcome break to each tiring day. After lunch at home, in the cafeteria, at a local restaurant, or in the school gym, Emersonians gathered outside to await the start of afternoon classes.



Emersonians spend many hours in the study halls catching up on homework.

These Are Familiar Scenes to Emersonians

The lunch hour—a break in the day's studying—is welcomed by E.H.S. students.



E.H.S. Students Enjoy School Functions



"Who needs American Bandstand?" says Lynn Oros to the delight of onlookers.



"... and then Larry Gee said to Gerry Elston that . . ."



Here are eight reasons why Arthur Murray may go bankrupt!

At the school dances new rages in dancing such as the Popeye, the Scotch, the Pony, the Wobble, and the Wiggle Wobble were the favorites among Emersonians.

There were certain dances which had a special flair to them such as the Homecoming Dance, the Scum Dance with the dressed-up freshmen of the Girls' Athletic Association and their senior rushers, the Spanish Fiesta, the S.O.S. Humanity Drive Dance and the Christmas Basket Dance sponsored by the Student Council. The latter two are held annually to provide money or goods for charities.

All school dances were under the supervision of the Social Committee sponsored by Mr. Lawrence DeLeurere.



"E" Day Honors Outstanding Emersonians

"E" Day, the first annual assembly of its kind, was held on May 9, 1962, and consisted of two separate period meetings. The purpose of the assembly was threefold: (1) to reduce the number of recognition items on the program for Senior Class Day; (2) to recognize individuals and groups for commendable service; (3) to note how many fine records had been made. Those mentioned included citations for excellence, consistently high and meritorious work or service and extraordinary performance.

The Executive Board of the Student Council wished in no way to interfere with traditional award giving, banquets, and other recognition. In most cases these functions were those that had not been previously awarded. Awards and recognition were given in the following departments and activities: Art Department, Thelma Bowden, Jesse Gonzales, Nan Gracin, Sybil Russell, Gail Stanford, Marie Velligan, and Evelyn Wofford; Commercial Department, Georgia Jablonski, Donna Lambie, Toula Poupolos, and Carolyn Ranney; Drama Department, Georgia Bisdaris, Rose Mary Clark, Elizabeth Henderson, Bridget Hennessey, Mike Hernandez, Pam Kenneth, Tom Miranda, Diana Prentiss, Paula Sivertson, Bruce Cox, Joanne Easton, Kathy Hazimahalis, Delores Herr, Jack Locke, Larry Mullins, Linda Jahlonski, Leonard Koldziej, Tony Medina, and Mickey Tesanovich; Homemaking Department, Mary Ann Jadrnak; Industrial Arts, Tom Brown, Jerome Dabney, and Ray Janiczek; Language Department, Cheryl Bloomingdale, Robert Bodnar, Patricia Burns, Patricia Christo, Juan Colon, Dawn Davies, Jeff Davies, Christine Festa, Esperanza de la Garza, Gerry Gondell, Nan Gracin, Juan Guzman, Elizabeth Henderson, Bridget Hennessy, Johine Ignelzi, Robert Johnson, George Kalin, Mike Keough, Angelina Korfias, Nancy Kupschick, Hector Lopez, Rita McConachie, Bridget Moore, Jo Amber Neal, Fred Pierce, Karen Pittman, Toula Poupopos, James Rubens, Sybil Russell, Sharon Seroggins, Ralph Shaffer, Karen Skubish, Donna Samardzija, Kendal Svengalis, Thomas Springman, Judith Teeguarden, Ronald Vaughn, Jan Vician, Charlene Van Gorp, Terry Wolfrahd, Marion Worth, Dorothy Wozniak, Helen Young; Music, Don Baker, Wilbert Boyd, Stanley Brown, Linda Chalfant, Joyce Dixon, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Tom Forhes, Esperanza de la Garza, Fred Gresham, Larry Hackett, Linda Hellman, Mike Kazonis, Wayne Key, Jim Kupres, Nicki Pappas, Marie Plesko, Barbara Rainey, Henrietta Rajski, Yvonne Richards, George Stupar, Joyce Tolson, Don Wharton, Edwin White, Sam Wyatt, and Virginia Yancy; Photography,

Thelma Bowden; Publications Department, Dale Robison and Paula Sivertson; R.O.T.C., Pvt. Danny Edmonds, Cadet Col. James Ershick, Cadet Sgt. Fred Trathan, Reg. Sgt. Major Tom Torie, Pvt. Ruben Vasquez, and Pvt. Richard Van Trease; Science Department, Patricia Christo, Thelma Kalaravos, Angelina Korfias, and Robert Utroski; Social Studies Department, Joyce Dixon, Elizabeth Henderson, John Karedes, Karen Skuhish, and Steve Wetmore; Honor Roll (five periods), Susan Charbonneau, Paul Dawson, Joyce Dixon, Nan Gracin, Janet Harper, John Karedes, Dan Kapica, Margaret Mailath, Annette Muffoletto, Judith Parker, Alton Pickford, Karen Pittman, Sybil Russell, Sally Stewart, Marie Velligan, Helen Young, Carole Blaemire, Antoinette Bodnar, Pat Burns, Shirley Campbell, Lillian Christ, Jeff Davies, Gerry Elston, Elizabeth Henderson, Johine Ignelzi, Georgia Jablonski, George Kalin, Suzanne Karan, Donna Lambie, Toula Poupopos, Paula Sivertson, Mary Smith, Pat Stanislaw, Tom Torie, Stephen Wetmore, Peggy Barton, Robert Bodnar, Curtiss Gill, Judy Gillen, Mary Ann Jadrnak, Michael Keough, Tim Roy, Ralph Shaffer, Robin Stuart, Donna Samardzija, Mary Tica, Jan Vician, Terry Wolfrahd, Marion Worth, Nick Anast, Juliana Blankenship, Chryl Bloomingdale, Alice Dear, Jacqueline Dodds, Angelina Korfias, Sharon Kummerer, Milan Tesanovich, Richard Tesanovich, Robert Utroski, and Charlene Van Gorp; Perfect attendance and perfect punctuality (through April 18), Marian Beller, Frank Bodnar, Janet Harper, Mike Klug, Sharon Krieter, Robert McCants, Alton Pickford, Carolyn Sulich, Collene Sullivan, Marie Velligan, Evelyn Wofford, Helen Young, Bill Batalis, Fannie Brown, Barbara Bidzellis, Elizabeth Henderson, Linda Levanoski, Richard Maleniak, Toula Poupopos, Gladys Rodriguez, David Simmons, Elizabeth Withers, Nick Anast, Juliana Blankenship, Joe Cerdia, Mike Clifford, Jacqueline Dodds, Patrick Gallagher, Harold Goodwin, Dennis Gould, Frank Grist, Gary Karsrud, Nick Kazonis, Larry Klim, Louis Papadopoulos, Richard Patrick, Bruce Timberman, Richard Utroski, Marlene Zurn, Peggy Barton, Robert Bodnar, Gordon Coolman, John Cothren, Nancy Davis, Martha Fleming, Mary Ann Ivanyo, Mary Ann Jadrnak, Michael Keogh, Dutch Ross, and Richard Van Trease; Groups: Cheerleaders, *Emersonian* Staff, Senior Honor Society, and *Norse Wind* Staff; Unusual service to Social Committee, Frank Bodnar; Governor's Youth Commission, Paula Sivertson; Boys' State, Whitt Cruse and Gerry Elston; Girls' State, Elizabeth Henderson and Johine Ignelzi; Ticket Seller, John Kavadas.

Emersonians Lose a Faithful Friend



MR. DONALD CONNERLY

Thoughts of Mr. Donald Connerly bring heartwarming memories to the minds of Emerson students and faculty. He taught geometry, senior mathematics, and trigonometry at Emerson.

Mr. Connerly was born in Greencastle, Indiana, and attended Greencastle High School. He was graduated from DePauw University with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Arts degree.

In September, 1928, Mr. Connerly came to Emerson and stayed until June 3, 1943, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant and taught math in the Army Air Corps. He returned to Emerson in 1945 and remained here until October 29, 1962, the date of his death.

Mr. Connerly was head sponsor of the class of 1963 and, in this capacity, also served as a leader, a friend, and a devout Emersonian.

Throughout his teaching career, Mr. Connerly maintained that the best way to teach a child was to let him know that a teacher is also his friend. His constant interest in people make his image one for which everyone should strive.

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

AUTHOR UNKNOWN





Journalism requires intense study.

ACADEMICS

Within the Call of the Bugle

With a ring of the school bell, a new day began, and with each consecutive hourly bell, students left one classroom with one group of faces and went on to their next class of new faces and fresh ideas.

In their first year of high school, freshmen became accustomed to changing classes with other students. Accompanying the newness of high school were copies of *The Yearling*, biology books, and rulers and compasses for Algebra I. Sophomores had their first taste of Shakespeare and, with inquisitive minds, they delved deep into the realms of plane geometry. Juniors who were not trying to break the language barrier struggled through the Civil War in the U. S. history class. Seniors not only learned the fundamentals of U. S. government, but also read and evaluated many works of William Shakespeare.

From general science and first year English to Physics and Advanced Literature and Composition, a wide variety of courses were offered at Emerson for the benefit of her students. Learn what Emersonians learned by reviewing Academics . . . "Within the Call of the Bugle."

The study of Algebra II is a challenge to many Emersonians.





ROW I, l to r:
Mr. John Aaker
Miss Roma Andersen
Miss Martha Adams

ROW II, l to r:
Mrs. Catherine
Greenwald
Mrs. Gertrude Palmer
Mrs. Esther Pearson

ROW III, l to r:
Mrs. Gladys Pierce
Mrs. Irma Plum
Mrs. Arlene VonHorn

"'I' before 'E' except after 'C'." The required three-year study of English gave each student a background on what our language is about. Spelling, reading, outlining, diagraming, and paraphrasing were all part of the English program at E.H.S.

In the first year English classes, freshmen reviewed and built a solid foundation on some of the basics of English. English I required the reading of such novels as *The Yearling*, *Treasure Island*, and *The Covered Wagon*.

Sophomores memorized those unforgettable lines, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears." Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* was only a small part of their intensive study of the Elizabethan Drama.

Students Obtain a Better Understanding

Senior English students prepare for the upcoming College Board exams.





Mrs. Pierce helps Carla McDowell paraphrase a soliloquy from *Macbeth*.

of English Through a Three-Year Study

Tom Wool and Angie Ypsilantes are thinking wishfully as they admire one of the travel posters in Mrs. Pierce's room.



Juniors were introduced to the thought-provoking science of the Humanities with Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. A requisite for the completion of English III was a 15,000 word research paper, which was to develop interest in a prospective career.

Shakespeare's plays, including *Macbeth* and *Hamlet*, composed the main plan of study for senior English. The selected few seniors were invited to take advanced literature and composition. A progressive study of literature was made by these students.

Working with pantomimes, dramatic readings, and extemporary speeches in speech class gave students an opportunity to overcome their shyness in talking before a group.

Mysteries of Earth and Space Were Probed

Biology students prepare for one of Miss Tinsman's quizzes.

TOP TO
BOTTOM:

Mr. Charles
Smith
Miss Esther
Tinsman
Mr. Douglas
Tweeten



Tony Pouppoulos, David Simmons, and Mary Smith conduct an experiment to find the focal point of a lens.

With the help of Emerson's Science Department, students were able to acquire a proper background for further study.

Bio-physics and physical science were the two basic science courses. Insects, animals, plants, and humans were a few of the subjects discussed in biology.

Laboratory work through experiments with the elements of nature was done by those taking chemistry. This year the members of the Science Club made individual projects such as bacteria cultures and solar oscillators.

Such puzzling questions as How fast does sound travel? How can a camera take a picture? and What are cosmic rays? were answered by the students in physics class. A study of matter, energy, light, heat, sound, electricity, the energy of moving bodies, and atomic energy was accomplished by those who wished to receive a major in the science field.



Math Is Important in Everyday Living

Jeff Davies and Steve Wetmore work on a complicated trig identity.



Mr. Eivaz explains a tough algebra problem to Paul Mather.



Because of the ever-growing need for scientists, mathematics plays an important part in education today. Students who wish to explore the realm of numbers and angles could have taken any of the many math courses offered at Emerson.

General math, applied math, and senior math were the basic arithmetic courses.

The more interested students took Algebra I. This course dealt mainly with learning how to solve problems by using letters and various other symbols instead of numbers.

Those taking Algebra II learned to use determinants, quadratics, and logarithms in solving problems.

Tangents, cotangents, sines, and cosines were used in solving identities by the trigonometry students.

TOP TO
BOTTOM:

Mr. Sargon
Eivaz
Mrs. Barbara
Mitchell
Mr. Orrin
Rucker



Artistic Ability Was Shown at Emerson



Miss Solich gives her advice to Whitt Cruce, Byron Ayres, and Alex Brown on the construction of a sign for a football game.

Millie Kostur and Linda Chalfant sold Christmas projects made by art students.



Some students at E.H.S. were given the wonderful ability to create. The Art Department offered these people an opportunity to develop their talents.

Boosting school spirit was a big job for the Art Department. The students spent many long hours drawing and painting the signs that were used at the football games and for pep sessions.

During the Christmas season one was quite aware of the work these art classes had done. Along with the decorations for the auditorium, special projects such as Christmas trees, Santa Clauses, and wreaths were made.

Throughout the year, art students participated in the making of the posters for Fire Prevention Week and the annual Clean-Up Campaign.

These Girls Are Our Future Homemakers

. . . "So—a needle pulling thread: Te—a drink with jam and bread" . . .

Cooking class gave the girls a chance to learn about nutrition and kitchen management. Starting from scratch, the girls not only learned how to prepare simple basic dishes but also attractive ways in which to serve them. By the end of the semester, the girls had learned the fundamentals of cooking.

The other semester course in homemaking was clothing. In Clothing I, the girls were instructed in hemming, cutting out patterns, making buttonholes, and knowing and using the parts of the machine. Clothing II and advanced clothing prepared the girls to apply the basic skills previously learned.

Home nursing, a one-semester course, was offered to instruct girls in first aid treatments and caring for invalids.



Maria Marianos, Lynn Ward, and Carolyn Richardson are learning to prepare a new dish.

Mrs. Tyler helps Charlice Cline with her sewing project as Sandy Spence hems Alice Wilke's dress.



TOP to
BOTTOM:
Miss Lucille
Solich
Mrs. Judith Tyler
Miss Margaret
Wilson





TOP to
BOTTOM:
Miss Grace
Sayers
Mrs. Anne
Masters
Mr. Joseph
Zawistowski



Marion Simon and Tim Vitkovich practice diligently for an upcoming concert.

Music Brought Joy to These Emersonians

Miss Sayers prepares the Girls' Glee Club for one of its musical performances.



Bringing enjoyment to the many students was the goal of Emerson's music department. Throughout the year the band, orchestra, A Cappella and Glee Club spent many hours practicing their numbers which were presented in their annual spring concert.

Emerson's band prepared pre-game and half-time shows for football games and also participated in the Purdue Band Day at Purdue University. It was sometimes asked to take part in civic affairs.

The pep band, composed of a selected few, added additional spice to the pep sessions. The orchestra members were called upon to perform for graduation ceremonies and for various school activities.

Taking theory and harmony entitled students to a music major. In this course they learned the structure and composition of music.

School and Industry Join Forces



Chris Rogers and David Krieter work on advanced designs in drafting.

Industrial arts taught Emerson students creativity and originality in preparation for careers in the mechanical fields.

Drafting students practiced primary and advanced designs, according to their individual ability. They learned to plot building and shrubbery layouts in preparation for careers in architecture.

Machine shop students worked with lathes, drills, buffers, and grinders to create tools such as hammers, screwdrivers, and various other items useful in domestic life.

Future carpenters of Emerson used the same basic tools to make tables, chairs, lamps and gunracks.

Students interested in gasoline engines and their functions enrolled in the relatively new course to learn their proper care and operation. This includes the repair of lawnmowers and small electrical appliances.



Mickey Maragos is tested on the workings of a new machine by Mr. Moore.



ROW I, l to r:
Mr. Val Aurit,
Mr. Delmas
Moore.
ROW II, l to r:
Mr. Phillip Ryals.





Miss Ban instructs first-year Spanish students in the use of the labs.

Language Study Increases at Emerson



TOP:

Mr. Lawrence DeLeurere



BOTTOM:

Miss Mary Ban

Students prepared for further education through language courses offered at Emerson. The ever-changing world needs people well-versed in different languages. Fluency in various tongues may very well aid a student in later life.

Latin is no longer a spoken language, but the study of Homer's *Odyssey* related conditions of another world.

French is the language of love and many students worked up gradually from a mere "Parlez-vous français?" to a more difficult, "La Tache du Petit Pierre."

"*Como esta usted?*" is the Spanish way of saying "How are you?". Emerson's Spanish students learned customs along with the tongue.

The new lab system advanced the study of languages and enabled more students to take advantage of this new technique of learning.

One, two, three, four . . . one, two, three, four was a familiar sound in the physical education department during the 1962-63 school year at Emerson. President Kennedy's physical fitness policy affected Emersonians in that a rigorous schedule of activity was introduced here. Gym classes participated in exercises including push-ups, toe-touches, and jumping-jacks. Team sports such as swimming in Emerson's new pool, relays, volleyball, touch football, and softball added to the variety of other physical education activities enjoyed by Emersonians.

Good sportsmanship and top performance were the primary objects of this type of training. Through Emerson's athletics, students worked hand-in-hand toward physical and mental fitness. Strong minds as well as strong bodies were the goals of the department as its students were urged to take part in all activities.



ROW I, l-r: Mr. Arthur Rolfe, Mr. Harry Szulborski, Mr. Mike Sosh.

ROW II, l-r: Sgt. Allen Costello, Mrs. Helen Mosier.

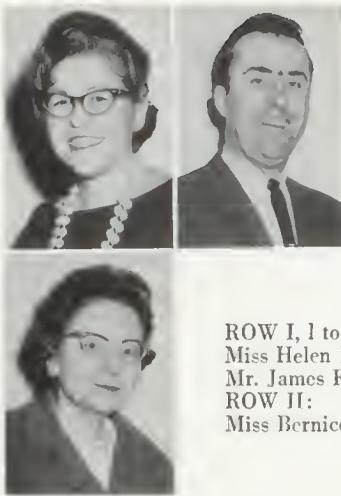
Physical Fitness Comes to Emerson



Sit-ups help girls in gym classes keep their figures.



Pam White and Elaine Willianis try their hands at a five minute timing.



ROW I, l to r:
Miss Helen Lorandos,
Mr. James Fallace.
ROW II:
Miss Bernice Beeler.

Business Aids Emerson Students

Emerson offered various business courses to insure an apt student's success in his chosen field. General business was the basis for a career in almost any field. Bookkeeping taught the student to keep ledgers and journals. Shorthand and typing aided students in quick note-taking and neatness, now and in the future.

Distributive Education offered students practical training for a future in business. First-year students learned techniques of salesmanship in the classroom and second-year students trained in business firms in the afternoon.

Clerical practice taught students to use adding machines and various other machines and new methods to make office work easily and quickly done.



Clerical practice students transfer figures from texts to tapes.

Pictures Record Events at Emerson



Gary Bryant sets up a projector for the showing of a film in the auditorium.

Emerson's Photography Department aided the boosting of social events by insuring the presence of a representative. The photographers tried to cover every phase of student activities. Sporting events such as the Horace-Mann-Emerson football game were recorded as were the cheering fans and the grid stars on the field by the Emerson Photography Department.

Students are responsible for the transportation of screens and projectors to and from classrooms, and the showing of informative films. Audio-visual students assisted teachers by making sure the correct films were distributed where they were requested.

The photography students not only snapped the pictures but were required to process them also.



TOP: Mr. John Holubes



BOTTOM: Mr. Earl Spiece



Tom Hunter works with the enlarging machine in the Emerson darkroom.

Our Future Depends on History



During U. S. history class, Lynn Oros contributes information with a report on the American Indian.



ROW I, l to r: Mr. Christ Christoff, Mr. Richard Wells. ROW II, l to r: Miss Hazel Grieger, Mr. Daniel McDevitt, Mrs. Helen Conway.

History of the world began with the caveman in his primitive state in world history. It developed into the wars and the quest for Christianity. Blood and circuses entertained the nobles of that time and gladiators were forced to combat beasts in the arenas.

U. S. history picked up the pace with the colonization of Columbus' and Vespucci's America, later to become the United States.

World geography took students on a tour of the world, emphasizing terrain and natural resources.

Man's social problems were solved in American problems and government students discussed politics on local, state, and national levels. Modern American economy and business practices were studied in economics.

Emersonian and *Norse Wind* staffs combined their efforts in an endeavor to produce publications worthy of Emerson.

Members of the *Norse Wind* staff participated in after-school sessions that consisted of proof-reading galleys for spelling and usage errors. They set up the paper and cut or lengthened articles as needed. The *Norse Wind* was improved in both quality and quantity by the new tabloid form.

Emersonian staff members drew layouts, wrote copy, and reduced and identified the endless sea of pictures to appear in the 1963 *Emersonian*.

Students were trained in advertising during the summer, before the beginning of this school term. They learned to make catchy ads to please the eye and attract the reader. This was the first time a course of this type has been offered at Emerson because of the newly-revived policy of advertising in high school publications.



TOP: Mrs. Margaret Smar

BOTTOM: Mr. John Hancock

Emerson Students Covered the News



Staff members Carolyn Ranney, Vivian Davis, Johine Ignelzi, Paula Sivertson, Linda Levadoski, and Nancy Humbert prepare to meet a deadline.





Emerson's Marching Band displays its talent at a football game.

ORGANIZATIONS

Within the Call of the Bugle

Without organizations, school would have been a monotonous daily duty with only vacations in the limelight. Organizations provided the curricular and extracurricular activities needed to bring variety to student life. Whether denoted as a club, organization, association, or committee, all joined in the purpose of promoting interests in things besides books and grades.

Athletics-minded girls developed their skills in G.A.A. team sports after school, while lettermen bettered their sportsmanship by joining the E Club. Students interested in teaching or business careers focused their interests on F.T.A. or F.B.L.A. The students who were dramatically inclined involved themselves in the Drama and Debate Clubs. Those bilingual students participated in their respective language clubs. Science Club interested chemistry and physics students, while those with creative minds worked in Desines. Social and Booster Committees encouraged students' attendance at all social functions.

Some students limited their activities to one club while others had varied interests and participated in several. Nearly everyone participated in at least one organization. Students may be reminded of their specific interests through Organizations . . . "Within the Call of the Bugle."

F.B.L.A. girls sell taffy apples for their organization.



Student Council Directs School Activities



Student Council Officers and Class Presidents—ROW I, l to r: Richard Vantrease, vice-president; George Kalin, president; Donna Samardzija, secretary. ROW II, l to r: Terry Wolfrath, Junior Class president; Gerry Elston, Senior Class president; Richard Patrick, Sophomore Class president; Angelo Stath, Freshman Class president.



ROW I, l to r: Pam Kenneth, Rose Mary Clark, Anty Bodnar, Marion Worth. ROW II, l to r: Diane Thompson, Nicki Pappas, Pat Long, Paula Sivertson. ROW III, l to r: Jeff Davies, Bob Pittman, Mary Lanham, Liz Henderson. ROW IV, l to r: Theo Koulianios, Tom Torie, Steve Wetmore.

Representing the entire Emerson High School student body is the Executive Board of the Student Council. The board is under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Greenwald, Council sponsor, and student-elected officers. Three officials head the government: the president, the vice-president, and the secretary. Along with the officers, the board consists of boy and girl representatives and the presidents of each class. Other members include representatives from the various organizations in Emerson classified into groups such as language clubs, career clubs, and publications.

Stressing the principle of serving the student body and the community, the Council directed the Christmas Basket Drive, and worked to make successes of Youth Appreciation Week and the SOS Humanity Drive.

The Executive Board's efficiency and earnestness both in presiding at assemblies and in planning Council activities helped to make this year a memorable one.

Founded in 1930, the Emerson Chapter of the National Honor Society was the first chapter to be granted to a high school in the Gary Public School System. The purpose of the society is to recognize students who have excelled in scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Members are chosen twice a year from the Senior and Junior Classes by a faculty committee. Not more than five percent of the juniors and not more than ten percent of the seniors in the first semester of the school year, and fifteen percent of the seniors in the second semester of the school year, are eligible for membership.

To be a member of this society is not the result of a short period of diligent work; it is the product of four years of constant effort.



ROW I, l to r: Marie Plesko, secretary; Carole Blaemire, vice-president. ROW II, l to r: Steve Wetmore, president; Tom Torie, treasurer.

Honor Society Recognizes Scholastic Achievement



ROW I, l to r: Liz Henderson, Georgia Jablonski, Pat Burns, Shirley Campbell, Lillian Christ. ROW II, l to r: Toula Poupolos, Marie Plesko, Carol Blaemire, Steve Wetmore, Paula Sivertson, Mrs. Pierce, sponsor. ROW III, l to r: Tom Torie, Jeff Davies, George Kalin, Rozell Williams, Gerry Elston, Ricky Hansen.

Publication Staffs Combine Efforts



Emersonian co-editors Peggy Mitchener and Paula Sivertson review plans for the 1963 *Emersonian*.

EMERSONIAN STAFF

<i>Co-editors</i>	Peggy Mitchener, Paula Sivertson
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	Johine Ignelzi, Jim Jasperson, Suzanne Karan
	Sherrie Keenan, Wayne Key, Angeline Korfias
	Bob Koschal, Tim Kraft, Diana Pritchett
	Lynn Ward



Counting the day's receipts are advertising manager, Shirley Campbell, and business manager, Vivian Davis.



Emersonian staff members Jo Anne Bubik, Diana Prentiss, Carolyn Ranney, and Suzanne Karan ponder the placement of copy on annual sheets.

to Produce Emersonian and Norse Wind

Working diligently toward the production of a successful yearbook and newspaper, staff members often heard these familiar words, "How many yearbooks have you sold?" "You have to work at selling advertising!" "Who is ready to type this article?" "Meet your deadline on time!"

From September to June the editorial staffs of the *Emersonian* and *Norse Wind*, with the aid of faculty advisors Mrs. Margaret Smar and Mr. John Hancock, worked to make this year's publications the "best ever."

Preparing picture schedules, writing copy for the *Emersonian* and articles for the *Norse Wind*, selecting a yearbook cover and theme, planning yearbook pages, and selling publication subscriptions are only a few of the tasks involved in producing the *Emersonian* and the *Norse Wind*.

For the first time in several years, Gary Public High Schools have been permitted to include advertising in their publications. Accordingly, an advertising section was incorporated in the *Norse Wind* and *Emersonian*. Soliciting advertising from Gary businessmen helped staff members maintain the financial stability of the publications.



Norse Wind Editor Dale Robison smiles when deadlines are met.



Johine Ignelzi and Rose Mary Clark check copy being typed by Nancy Humbert and Linda Levandoski.



Publications sponsors, Mr. John Hancock and Mrs. Margaret Smar select photographs for the *Emersonian* taken by photographer, Walter Thompson.

G.A.A. Girls Exhibit Ideals of Sportsmanship,



G.A.A. BOARD—ROW I, l to r: Bridget Hennessy, treasurer; Anty Bodnar, sports co-ordinator; Paula Sivertson, social chairman; Mrs. Helen Mosier, sponsor; Elizabeth Henderson, president; Johine Ignelzi, secretary; Pat Burns, vice-president. ROW II, l to r: Debbie Lawrence, swimming; Mary Edwards, concessions; Beryl Withers, baseball; Marie Plesko, outdoor sports; Rose Mary Clark, indoor sports; Marcia Lind, basketball. ROW III, l to r: Sandy Spence, concessions; Carolyn Ranney, indoor sports; Alice Pawlik, volleyball; Charlie Cline, outdoor sports; Carole Gerhardt, speedball.



Freshmen Diane Koller and Linda McCathren, under the supervision of senior Liz Henderson, bag popcorn at Memorial Auditorium.



G.A.A. scums Kathy Lemon, Carol Spearman, and Kristine Pinkerton model fashions from prehistoric times to the modern day.

Loyalty, and Sociability Throughout the Year



Senior girls use the sportsmanship and skills learned in past years in G.A.A.

Jane Reynolds Deputy organized the Girls Athletic Association in 1927. During its first year, forty-four girls were initiated; today, the organization numbers three hundred.

Competing to win the class plaque, G.A.A. members exhibited athletic prowess in specdball, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and swimming.

Looking forward to the banquet in May, freshmen and sophomores hoped to be chosen the outstanding players of their class, juniors hoped to become board members, and seniors chose successors to their cherished board positions which they had achieved through hard work and effort.

Memories of G.A.A. may fade, but its ideals of loyalty, sportsmanship, and sociability will always remain part of our high school memories.



G.A.A. girls learn to officiate the games they play.

Budding Actors Further Their Talents by



Dino (Mickey Tesanovich), helps Shirley (Paula Sivertson), carry her books to the library.



Mr. Sheridan (Whitt Cruee), Dino's parole officer, tries to help Dino (Bruce Cox), understand himself and learn to get along with other people.



Mr. Sheridan tries to convince Dino (Mickey Tesanovich), to attend the dance at the settlement house as Tony (Tony Medina) waits for Dino's reply.



Mr. John Aaker, club sponsor, directs Patsy Blacketor and Mike Clifford in a scene from "The Girl of the Golden West."

Taking Part in Phases of Stage Production



As Drama Club Technical Director, Alan Templin, junior, has charge of the lighting and set construction of all club productions.

Taking part in the various phases of stage production, Drama Club members, as a group, are able to learn something of dramatic technique, directing, stagemanaging, lighting, costuming, make-up, set creation, and publicity promotion.

Placed in one of four committees—publicity, program, production and technical, club members are able to choose the one committee they would like to work on throughout the year.

Combining fine acting with thought-provoking plots, the result of the talents of these amateur thespians was shown in the presentation of the fall and spring plays, "Dino" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."



DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS: Alan Templin, technical director; Paula Sivertson, president; Rose Mary Clark, girls' treasurer; Tony Muffoletto, boys' treasurer; and Pat Long, publicity director.

Concert, Marching, and Pep Bands Participate



FLUTES-PICCOLOS: Martha Fleming, Janet Andrey, Linda Berry, Stephanie Vondorkovich, Elizabeth Knowles, Lorna Wetzel, Mike Muzar. OBOES: Gordon Coolman, Dan Wellman. B-FLAT CLARINETS: Don Wharton, Peggy Barton, Lorraine Karver, George Stupar, Jacqueline Dödds, Lillian Christ, June Cunningham, Alexa Vlassopoulos, Pamela Kruchowsky, Marsha Jablonski, Debra Hackett, John Strasburg, Jeanne Blaemire, Jo Amber Neal, Karen Teel, Alice Pawlik, Katherine Kirby, Janet Brown, Patricia Hellman, George Kondos. BASS CLARINET: Joe Kozar, Mike Dittmer. ALTO CLARINETS: Pamela Hackett, Susan Wharton. SAXOPHONES: Linda Chalfant, Carole Blaemire, Maria Chirigo, Linda Hellman, Jo Ann Atsas. FRENCH HORNS: Ronald Fitzgerald, Darlene Boone, Steve Archer, Mike Karlsrud.



Pep Band members help create enthusiasm at pep sessions and football games.

in Many Civic and School Events



TRUMPET: Wayne Key, Don Baker, Ron Powell, Jim Carter, Bob Hatcher, John Matisen, Raleigh Plesko, John Grasham, Mike Karlsrud. BARITONE: Elbert Chase, Tim Kraft, Harold Goodwin, Allen Pinkstaff, Eva Pault. TROMBONE: Tim Nordahl, Fred Grasham, Steve Szabo, Nicki Pappas, Lyle Marschand, Bill Quinlan. SOUSAPHONE: Caesar Alvarez, Frank Grist, Jimmie Edwards, Danny Harris, Larry Donald, Ronnie Irwin, Eddie Hudson. PERCUSSION: Robert Sumler, Robert Kazonie, Larry Rogers, Danny Edmonds, James Kupres, Neil Byrum, Terry Sulcer. GLOCKENSPEIL: Yvonne Richards, David Long, Marion Simon. FLAG DETAIL: Wilbert Boyd, Ken Svengalis, Jim Webster, Mike Kourmetis.

Under the direction of Mrs. Anne K. Masters and Mr. Joseph Zawistowski, the Emerson marching and concert band has developed into one of the school's most valuable organizations. Adding to the zeal of Emerson football fans with colorful half-time shows and providing a pep band to spur enthusiasm at pep rallies, band members played an important part in school life.

More important than these services were the presentation of the annual spring band concert, and participation by band members in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. These activities proved the merit of the work that the marching and concert bands had done throughout the year.

Years of Study Result in Concert



FIRST VIOLIN: Marion Simon, Tim Vitkovich, Mary Gress, Angeline Korfias, Rena Pappas, Beverly Boromisa, Linda Atsas, Marie Plesko, Mary Anne Alexander, Betsy Boromisa, Jessica Colosimo, Sharon Grau, Janet Cooley, Angela Milisavljevic, Nick Anast, Robyn Arthur. SECOND VIOLIN: Elena Kourmetis, Violet Milisavljevic, Felicia Pasimiak, Allan Stinson, Paul Domazet, Stella Morris, John Hudgins, John Ilic, Gloria Jakovljevic, Mary Niswander, Donna Marley, Sue Mullins, Carmen Cruz, Milca Santiago, Linda Patsel, Dixie Zeigra, Donna Vulinovich, Alex Gulmac. VIOLA: Toula Poupoulos, Jackie Dodds, Pat Yancey, Linda Gorby, Bessie Morris, Linda McCathren, Jackie Knox, Annie Farrel, JoAnn Georgadis.

Public programs gave Concert Orchestra members an incentive to work. The first semester's work consisted of preparing for their Christmas debut. Years of study on the part of these aspiring musicians helped to make the night a success.

Completing this project, members had little time to relax before it was time to enter the annual State Solo and Ensemble Contest. Emerson musicians scored well in both local and state competition.

Taking part in the City Wide Music Festival, providing intermission music at Drama Club plays, and performing during Commencement ceremonies, the Emerson High School Concert Orchestra is an organization in which Emersonians can take pride.

Orchestra Membership for Aspiring Musicians



CELLO: Yvonne Richards, Ken Svengalis, Pat Long, David Long, Diane Spearman, Homer Fortner, Kathy Lemon, Diane Phillips, Charlene Movchan. STRING BASS: James Webster, Wilbert Boyd, Annette Thomas, Charles Carter. PIANO: Lynn Archer. FLUTE: Martha Fleming, Janet Andrey. OBOE: Gordon Coolman, Dan Wellman. B-FLAT CLARINET: Don Wharton, Peggy Barton, Lorraine Karver, George Stupar. FRENCH HORN: Ronald Fitzgerald, Darlene Boone. TRUMPET: Wayne Key, Don Baker, Ron Powell, Jim Carter. TROMBONE: Tim Nordahl, Fred Grasham. SAXOPHONE: Linda Chalfant, Carole Blaemire, Linda Hellman. PERCUSSION: Robert Sumler, Nick Kazonis, Danny Edmonds, Neill Byrum, Jim Kupres.



Emerson's "gold medal" dance band provides entertainment for many school activities.

Career Clubs Participate in Several



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—ROW I, l to r: Miss Margaret Wilson, sponsor, Sharon Salvetti, Yolanda Hollingsworth, Geraldine Armour, Toula Poupolos, Fannie Brown, Alice Pawlick, Alice Dear, Linda Rowland, Gloria Chmiel, Lou Ocasio, Mrs. Judith Tyler. ROW II: Mable Baker, Cynthia Dallas, Marion Simon, Linda Rzepczynski, Gloria Capita, Aline Walls, Georgia Bisdaris, Pat Franklin, Susan Irish, Mary Smith, Lynn Powell.



F.B.L.A. OFFICERS—SEATED, l to r: Georgia Jablonski, vice-president; Pat Stanislaw, president; Miss Bernice Beeler. ROW II: Maria Chirigo, treasurer; Diana Prentiss, publicity chairman; Angie Ypsilantes, social chairman; Alice Pawlick, historian; Sandy Spence, secretary; Dale Robison, financial chairman.

Sewing and cutting out patterns were the activities of the Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Judith Tyler. Students belonging to this newly-organized club gave gifts to the children in Mercy Hospital during the Christmas season. Worthwhile and interesting projects were completed for appreciative charitable organizations throughout the year. F.H.A. students attended F.H.A. District Meetings at Purdue University and Andrean High School.

Officers for the year included Toula Poupoplos, president; Yolanda Hollingsworth, vice-president; Alice Dear, secretary; Alice Pawlick, treasurer; Gloria Chmiel, reporter; Lou Ocasio, historian; Fannie Brown, recreation leader; Sharon Salvetti, parliamentarian; Linda Roland, project chairman; and Geraldine Armour, assistant project chairman.

Chosen Fields of Learning and Skill

Students who planned to become teachers joined the Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Miss Roma Andersen.

These girls received a glimpse of the career of teaching by substituting and assisting for teachers. By doing so, the students decided whether or not they were suited for this career.

New members were inducted into the club in the fall, and all members attended a senior breakfast which concluded the year.

The Distributive Education Program, better known as D.E., was designed for students who wished to make a career in business.

Mr. James Fallace, sponsor, found jobs for these students in the afternoon while they attended classes in the morning.

The officers from Emerson for this year were secretary-treasurer, Judy Holt, and historian, Pat Long, both seniors. The junior officers were president, Ed Pickford, and secretary-treasurer, Valerie Riley.



F.T.A. OFFICERS—SEATED, I to r: Peggy Mitchener, president; Pat Long, vice-president. STANDING: Angie Ypsilantes, social chairman; Pat Stanislaw, secretary; Kathy Dian, treasurer; Pam Kenneth, publicity.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB—ROW I, l to r: Judy Jeffers, Gloria Woods, Elmira Wright, Valerie Riley, Pat Long, Paulette Copley, Sharon Rains. ROW II: Pauline Hanko, Sue Guill, Arlene Tichansky, Gladys Rodriguez, Sharon Neddef, Audrey Ware, Virginia Thrasher. ROW III: Mernette Coleman, Sally Kirk, Susie Brewer, Aline Walls, Judy Holt, Mary Tica, Janet Langan. ROW IV: Anthony Wyatt, Bruce Cox, Robert Wolfe, Allan Kennedy, Mr. James Fallace, Ed Pickford, Mike Young, Tom Santell.

A Cappella Brings Entertainment to E.H.S.



OFFICERS—SEATED, l to r: Nancy Humbert, girls' treasurer; Liz Henderson, accompanist; Bridget Hennessy, secretary. STANDING: Larry Oros, vice-president; Richard Hansen, president; Jeff Davies, boys' treasurer.

The "Sound of Music" was heard especially clear and beautiful during the 1962-63 school year, as Emerson's *A Cappella*, under the direction of Miss Grace Sayers, carried on its many fine traditions.

Among its annual activities were the Christmas Vespers program and carolling in the halls of E.H.S. as well as in Mercy and Methodist Hospitals. In the spring, the *A Cappella* had its concert, and participated in the City Wide Music Festival, and in the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

To remember those graduating members of this organization, a Senior Banquet was held as a final activity.



ROW I, l to r: Debbie Lawrence, Carole Gerhardt, Charlice Cline, Laura Guy, Marion Worth, Dorothy Mitchell, Sally Rainey, Lynn Ward, Dawn Davies, Shirley Campbell, Anty Bodnar, Nancy Humbert, Liz Henderson, Judy Teeguarden, Shirley Bewick, Lynn Oros, Nancy King, Miss Grace Sayers. ROW II: Marcia Lind, Jane O'Brien, Kathy Fisher, Edith Janes, Nancy Davis, Elaine Williams, Fannie Brown, Linda Freeman, JoEllen Irish, Mary Lanham, Bridget Hennessy, Jan Vician, Grace Sanchez, Nicki Pappas. ROW III: Merle Clayton, Ronald Benjamin, Richard Hansen, Allan Kennedy, Pete Lalic, Angelo Stath, Leon Stath, Larry Oros. ROW IV: Robert Carpenter, Peter Morphis, Jim Castle, Jeff Davies, David Noble, Chris Rogers, Fred Calloway.



GLEE CLUB—ROW I, l to r: Ramona Massa, Kathy Thompson, Cheryl McNelly, Kristine Pinkerton, Jacqueline Duffy, Kathy Boyd, Noelia Santiago, Mable Baker, Carolyn Hope, Carole Paul, Jackie Dodds, Linda Patton, Sue Taylor, Pat Neely, Lynn Archer. ROW II: Karen Conquest, Estrella Miranda, Yolanda Hollingsworth, Sharon Peterson.

Singing Makes These Students Happy

In the case of the Girls' Glee Club, music, not love, makes the world go 'round.

Directed by Miss Grace Sayers, the group performed in the Christmas Vespers, the spring Concert, Commencement exercises, and the City-Wide Music Festival. Individual members tested their vocal skills at the vocal music contests at Lew Wallace School. Club members observed others sing on their annual field trip to see a musical in Chicago.

Through efforts of the Girls' Glee Club, Emersonians learned music appreciation.



OFFICERS, l to r: Carol Miller, president; Diane Thompson, treasurer; Barbara Spurlock, vice-president; Sue Taylor, secretary; Karen Conquest, accompanist.

Clubs Entertain and Encourage School Spirit



BOOSTER COMMITTEE—1 to r: Mary Parnell, Carol Ignelzi, Dawn Davies, Nancy King. ROW II: Mrs. Leora Davies, sponsor, Anty Bodnar, Pat Burns, Johine Ignelzi, Bridget Hennessy, Charlice Cline. ROW III: Lynn Oros, Thelma Kalvaros, Allan O'Brien, Steve Szabo, Chris Rogers, Allan Templin, Pat Franklin, Kathy Boyd.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE—FIRST ROW, 1 to r: Tom Hunter, Pat Christo, Julianna Blankenship. SECOND ROW: Jeff Davies, Tom Gayda, Richard Hansen, Joe Cerdá.

Whether boosting school spirits, selling gay red-and-green holly, or Tornado book covers, or decorating Gilroy Stadium for Emerson's Homecoming, the Booster Committee worked diligently and industriously for the betterment of our school.

Mrs. Leora Davies, sponsor, and Antionette Bodnar, president, worked closely together in planning Booster Club activities such as selling coffee and doughnuts and sponsoring voting. Two members from each class were elected by their classmates to serve in this organization whose primary purpose was to further the glory of the Gold and Gray.

Playing the latest record hits and supervising all school dances were functions of Emerson's hard-working Social Committee.

Under the leadership of sponsor, Mr. Lawrence Deleurere, and president, Richard Hansen, the Social Committee took charge of seeing that I.D. cards were presented at the door by Emersonians before they entered the dances, and that Emersonians observed proper behavior habits.

These Boys Are Proud of Their Work



LETTERMEN—ROW I, l to r: Roger Sullivan, Nick Kazonis, Tom Hunter, John Hennessy, Richard Patrick, Tom Gayda, Paul Dipiazza, Joe Cerdá, Roland Millington, Roger Siler. ROW II: Mike Karlsrud, Gerry Gondell, Jeff Davies, David Simmons, Chris Rogers, Garry Burkhardt, Whitt Cruce, Dan Harris, Nick Anast, Joe Repya, Bob Ricard. ROW III: Fred Trathen, Judson Parker, Manuel Ypsilantes, John Damakas, Tucker Jones, Jim Ershick, Fred Lutz, Byron Ayres, Don Baker, Alex Brown, Robert Pittman, Gerry Wellman, Bill Brown. ROW IV: Walter Thompson, John Chionos, David Noble, Fred Callaway, David Krieter, Gerry Elston, Ray Radoja, Kurt Coolman, John Cothren, Lou Barreiro, Mickey Maragos, Marty Culver, Eddie Volk, Alan Pinkstaff.

Majorettes Proudly March Along



L to r: Angie Milisavljevic, Mary Niswander, Charlene Mochan, Gloria Jakovlejevic, Lillian Christ, Alice Pawlick, Violet Milisavljevic, Robin Arthur, Sharon Graw, Marie Plesko, Gordon Coolman.

Clubs Hold Memories of the Past



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS—1 to r: Larry Klim, vice-president; Dawn Davics, secretary; Gerry Wellman, treasurer; Kurt Coolman, president.

Newly organized this year was the French Club sponsored by Miss Mary Ban and Mr. Lawrence Delurere. The club was designed for students taking their second or third year of French.

French Club officers were: Steve Wetmore, president; Paula Sivertson, vice-president; Thelma Kalavros, treasurer; Sharon Kummerer, secretary.

The Spanish Fiesta, held during the time of Pan American Week, was the main event of the Spanish Club sponsored by Miss Mary Ban. Annual traditions followed by the students were the "Old Man's Dance" and the breaking of the Piñata by Spanish Club students.



FRENCH CLUB—ROW I, 1 to r: Sharon Kummerer, Jessica Colosimo, Cynthia Dallas, Mable Baker, Jackie Dodds, Carol Bragdon, Mary Tsakaris, Carol Boyle, Nanette Festa. ROW II: Gloria Nixon, Thelma Kalavros, Linda Berry, Marilyn Rispoli, Geraldine Armour, Diane Huntley, Betty Staples, Janet Brown, Charlene Mochan, Gale Spearman. ROW III: John Strasburg, John Burns, Johnny Wong, Mary Gress, Tamera Malenia, Betty Tipton, Pat Christo, Dorothy Johnson, Julianna Blankenship, Carolyn Richardson. ROW IV: Linda Helman, Steve Wetmore, Ronnie Bragdon, Paula Sivertson, Ruben Vasquez, Paula Zeimis, Kenneth Wilson, George Condos, Lyle Marschand, Robert Utroske, Nick Anast, Mary Anast.

Students Strive to Acquire Knowledge



LATIN CLUB—ROW I, l to r: Kathy Ilic, Angeline Korfias, Cheryl Bloomingdale, Jane Blaemire, Darlene Boone, Sue Mullens, Nancy Davis, Pat Yancey, Karen Conquest, Sharon Peterson, Pat Neely. ROW II: Robert McConnell, Felicia Pasemeak, Kathy Christoff, Tamea Maleniak, Liz Henderson, Donna Smardzija, Pat Burns, Tina Kallamani, Bessie Morris, Jim Carter, Karen Predovich. ROW III: Bill McCall, Steve Wetmore, Bill Cherry, Judson Parker, Mickey Tesanovich, Diane Phillips, Eva Paultk, Kenny Svengalis, Steve Vudadinovich, Leon Stath, Joe Day, Bruce Simmons. ROW IV: Alex Glumac, Jack Phillips, Mickey Keogh, Jim Jasperson, Chris Christoff, Peter Morphis, Larry Mullen, Tom Springman, Robin Cooper, Barry Hansen, Angelo Stath, Mullen Marcenko, Paul Mather.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Lawrence De Leurere, the Latin Club participated in many activities throughout the year. Their biggest affair was the annual Saturnalia, celebrating an ancient Roman holiday. The members dressed in gaily-decorated Roman costumes with sparkling jewelry to match. The first year students acted as slaves, and were required to cater to the other students. Music and entertainment were provided for this occasion by club members. Other activities included a picnic at Indiana Dunes State Park, and the National JCL Convention held annually at different colleges and universities.

The officers, Liz Henderson, president; Jim Jasperson, treasurer; and Bob Bodnar, secretary; helped with all the club's successful dances.

To investigate analytical and persuasive thinking in the area of drama was Mr. John Asker's aim in organizing the Debate Club this year.

Members took trips to the Purdue Legislative Association and Debate Conference, the Regions Debate League Conference, and the Indiana State Debate Conference at Terre Haute.

Officers for this past year were: Mike Hernandez, president; Steve Wetmore, vice-president; Mike Keogh, treasurer; and Jack Phillips, secretary.



DEBATE CLUB—l to r: Steve Wetmore, Steve Archer, Robert Johnson, Gerald Gillins, Jack Phillips, Larry Mullins, Mike Hernandez.

Students Recognize Special Programs



FOREIGN AFFAIRS—l to r: Miss Hazel Grieger, sponsor, Steve Whetmore, Suzanne Karan, Robin Stuart, Liz Henderson, Mike Keogh.

Promoting advanced study in the areas of science, humanities, and foreign languages were goals of the Joe Berg Program.

At the general meetings which were held once every two months, guest speakers contributed in learning more about the different phases of biology and chemistry.

These students toured an oil refinery, the Gary Steel Works, and the Argon National Laboratory.

Students recommended by teachers were given tests to qualify for the advanced program. Those receiving the highest scores were chosen as representatives.

The World Affairs Forum, sponsored by Miss Hazel Grieger, dealt with world problems. Students were selected on the basis of interest, grades, and teachers' recommendations. Two juniors and three seniors were selected from each of the eight Gary schools. Emerson's topic for discussion this year was "The Common Market."



JOE BERG—SEATED, l to r: Mike Keogh, Steve Whetmore. STANDING: Robert Pittman, Bill Jamski, Terry Wolf Rath, Tom Torie.

Science and Art Improve Students' Skill



ART CLUB—SEATED, l to r: Millie Kostur, Linda Chalfant, Barbara Bizadellis, Donna Samardzija, Steven Vukadinovich. STANDING: Miss Lucille Solich, Calvin Williams, Allen O'Brien, Dutch Ross, Dolores Mann, Linda Atsas, Sharon Ross, Rena Pappas.

Scientific experiments and projects were carried out by Science Club students with the organization and help of Mrs. Mary Hunter and Mr. Douglas Tweeten, sponsors.

Students taking chemistry and physics were urged and encouraged to do experimental work on their own in the fields of science and biology.

Students grew crystals and bacteria as their club projects.

Officers for the past year were: Jack Phillips, president; Mike Hernandez, vice-president; Gerald Gillins, secretary-treasurer.

Decorations, contests, and posters were the Emerson's Art Club, Desines, main interests. Members contributed to the Christmas Decorations of E.H.S. with murals and small decorations, such as toothpick Christmas trees. They entered and won contests, and did work for the Drama Club play. They also aided many organizations by making posters and signs for them, and took part in private projects, which included work in art appreciation.



SCIENCE—ROW I, l to r: Mr. Douglas Tweeten, sponsor, Robin Stuart, Pam Kenneth, Carol Blamire, Curtis Gill, Mrs. Mary Hunter, sponsor. ROW II: Steve Wetmore, Richard Maleniak, Jack Phillips, Mike Keogh, Gerald Gillins. ROW III: Randy Kerhin, John Demakas, Steve Cvetetic, Marty Culver.

ROTC Boys Learn Phases of Military Life



OFFICERS—l to r: Fred Koch, 2nd Lieutenant; Ed Pickford, Major; Joe Tidwell, 2nd Lieutenant; Fred Trathen, Captain; Tom Torie, Colonel.

All phases of military life were covered in the high school preparation stage, the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Directing the Emerson unit was Sergeant Allen T. Costello.

Bullseyes were hit more often after daily practice by members of the Rifle Team. Emerson's Rifle Team won the city championship after defeating Tolleston at a home match. They competed with teams from Gary and out-of-town for the honor. Officers were Bruce Summers, president; Ed Pickford, vice-president; and Tom Corder, secretary-treasurer.

After winning first place in competitions at Tolleston Field in 1962, Emerson's Drill Team was hopeful of retaining the trophy again in 1963. Often, alternates of the sixteen-member team challenged other members for their positions. Head commander was Fred Trathen.



RIFLE TEAM—ROW I, l to r: Larry Mullins, Ed Pickford, Tom Corder, Fred Koch. ROW II: James Dye, James Peterson, Jim Ershick, Tony Medina, Creighton Dickenson. ROW III: Jim Jeffries, William Rivera, Rueben Vasquez, Bruce Summers, Ronnic Bradford, William Pendleton.

in Preparation for Future Obligations



DRILL TEAM—ROW I: Ron Fitzgerald, Bob Sumler, Dan Edmunds, Ray Wallace. ROW II: Fred Trathen, Jack Locke, Bruce Cox, Ed Pickford. ROW III: Mike Long, William Brown, Rueben Vasquez, Jim Ershick. ROW IV: Tom Torie, Wilbert Boyd, Bill Batalis, Hector Lopez.

In the 1962-63 school year, Emerson senior, Tom Torie, was selected as Regimental Commander of all Gary R.O.T.C. units. Tom competed with representatives from all Gary units. After completing and passing a test which covered all military tactics, the boys had personal interviews with Major James Reeves, Professor of Military Science of the city of Gary. Tom's appointment was based on his high test score and the interview.

Emerson's annual R.O.T.C. Dance, held in honor of the three girls chosen as Honorary Cadets, was held at the American Legion Post. The girls were presented with roses and engraved bracelets by the R.O.T.C. as remembrances of their positions.

After the annual Military Ball, for which all Gary units combined, Emerson cadets planned a field trip and senior supper to conclude the year.



HONORARY CADETS—I to r: Pam White, Captain, Paula Sivertson, Lieutenant Colonel, Connie Corder, Captain.





Loyal Emersonians back their team at Homecoming.

SPORTS

Within the Call of the Bugle

Jonathan Blanton attempts to score against East Gary Edison.

Sports occupy an important place in the extra-curricular life of Emersonians for both the participant and the spectator. Accompanying the pigskin were red flags, flashing scoreboards and the brilliant lights of Gilroy Field. Also frequenting the stadium, Emerson's cross-country and track teams were as fleetfooted as the wind. The grapplers mounted their third season hopeful of receiving the city championship. Basketball entered the sports picture abounding with referee whistles, free throws and overtimes. Continuing with a fairly new sport, Emerson golfers minded their clubs and tees carefully. Bats, balls, and mitts were again brought out for the 1963 Norscman baseball season.

The 1962-63 sports picture is complete. Another year of sports activities has passed, but that clear, musical tone before each event will often be remembered. Join us as we recall sports "Within the call of the bugle."



Golden Tornado Lose to Wallace;



Lou Barreiro listens intently as he receives instructions for the coming half.



Lou Barreiro leads the way as the Tornado gallop onto the field before the Wallace game.



John Cothren and Tucker Jones chase Richard Dilling of Horace Mann.

Defeat Arch Rival Horace Mann, 26-13



Coach Szulborski proudly struts off the bus after hard-fought Emerson victory.



Ed Volk makes his cut and begins to drive through the Mann line.



The Golden Tornado rest and think over their mistakes during a half-time break in Gilroy's locker room.

Golden Tornado Victorious Over Mann,



FIRST ROW, l to r: Coach Mike Sosh, Dave Noble, Larry Gee, Fred Callaway, Gerry Elston, Tommy Lemley, mgr., kneeling; Ed Volk, Tony Poupolos, John Chionos, Roger Sullivan, Coach Harry Szulborski. SECOND ROW, l to r: Lou Barreiro, Mick Maragos, Ray Radoja, John Cothren, Gary Burkhardt, Tom Torie, Alex Brown, Whitt Cruce, Walter Thompson. THIRD ROW, l to r: Tom Hunter, Jim Ershick, Jim Rubens, Manuel Ypsilantes, Gerry Gondell, John Hennessy, Fred Trathen, Bob Pittman, Roland Millington. FOURTH ROW, l to r: Jeff Davies, mgr.; Steve Szabo, Gerry Wellman, Mike Karlrud, Tucker Jones, Rich Patrick, Bill Bercaw, Larry Parker, Rich Vantrease, David Simmons, mgr.

Victories over arch rivals Horace Mann and Froebel proved to be the high points in 1962 for Emerson's Golden Tornado. The 3-6 record compiled by the Tornado was the same as their 1961 record.

Following a 7-6 defeat inflicted by Lew Wallace in the Football-O-Rama, the season officially opened at Mishawaka where the Cavemen drubbed Emerson 35-0. Defeats by Hobart, 26-19, Tolleston, 39-13, Lew Wallace (Homecoming), 13-0, and Whiting, 25-13, followed.

The team finally exploded as they beat Froebel, 25-6, Valparaiso, 21-6, and, at Horace Mann's Homecoming, dashed the hopes of the Horsemen for a conference title, 26-13. This marked the second time in the last three years the Tornado has upset Horace Mann.

The Roosevelt game marked the end of the season and the winning streak as the Panthers toppled Emerson, 13-7.

Missing next year will be senior co-captains Gerry Elston and Eddy Volk, seniors Alex Brown, Gary Burkhardt, Fred Callaway, John Chionos, Whitt Cruce, Larry Gee, Dave Noble, Tony Poupopulos, Ray Radoja, Roger Sullivan, Walter Thompson, and Tom Torie.

Coach Szulborski explains new plays to the Golden Tornado during summer practice.



Froebel and Valpo in 1962



Roger Sullivan twists away from a Roosevelt Panther to gain more yardage.

TORNADO TALLIES		
EHS	Opp	
6	Lew Wallace (Football-O-Rama)	7
	Mishawaka	
0	Hobart	35
19	Tolleston	26
13	Lew Wallace	39
13	Whiting	13
0	Froebel	25
13	Horace Mann	6
25	Valparaiso	13
26	Roosevelt	6
21		
7		13



Ed Volk waits to snag another pass from Gary Burkhardt.



John Cothren looks for running room after snagging a pass during the Wallace game.



Jim Ershick gets some pre-game advice from Coach Szulborski.



Ed Volk shakes off a Horseman for another Emerson gain.



Roger Sullivan gallops down the field from two Tolleston players for a first down.

Reserves 1-4-2; Freshmen 0-6-2



RESERVE TEAM—FIRST ROW, l to r: Coach Mike Sosh, Tom Hunter, Jim Rubens, Jim Ershick, Roland Millington, Fred Trathen, Lou Barreiro, John Hennessey, Gerald Wellman, Bob Pittman. SECOND ROW, l to r: Tommy Lemley, mgr., Manuel Ypsilantes, Rich Vantreas, Tucker Jones, Mike Karlsrud, Larry Parker, Gerry Gondell, Bill Bercaw, Rich Patrick. THIRD ROW, l to r: Joe Repya, Pat Gallagher, Alan Pinkstaff, Theo Koulianios, Jim Jasperson, Byron Ayres, Joe Rodgers, Gary Bryant, Julius Vinzanni, Danny Harris, Gregory Moore. FOURTH ROW, l to r: Jeff Davies, mgr., Steve Szabo, Joe Cerda, Nick Anast, Ted Kolodzinski, Mick Tesanovich, Fred Grasham, Fred Lutz, Nick Kazonis, Fred Pierce, David Simmons, mgr.



FRESHMAN TEAM—FIRST ROW, l to r: Leon Stath, Tom Trathen, Pete Lalic, Pete Morphis, Caesar Alvarez, Jimmy Edwards, Mike Leka, Rusty Popa, Ron Forbuss, John Grasham, Angelo Stath, Bob Simmons. SECOND ROW, l to r: Merle Clayton, Richard Pierce, Nat Dear, Alex Glumac, Bill Cherry, Jim Castle, Joe Day, Don Rodriguez, Bob Joseph, Mike Ypsilantes, Ed Nixon. THIRD ROW, l to r: John Burns, mgr., Bob Radovich, Ron Wise, Tom Blacketor, Peter Retorik, Mike Carnahan, Dave Templin, Carl Franzen, Jim Kerns, Bill Ranney, Ed Long, Coach John Petrou.

Harriers 5th in City Meet; 6-7 for Season



Harriers train for upcoming meet.

Emerson's 1962 cross-country team posted a 6-7 record. Their 5-5 conference record raised their four season conference record to 39-9.

The Harriers placed fifth in the city meet, eighteenth in the Hobart Invitational, fifteenth in the IHSAA Sectional, and twentieth in the conference.

Kurt Coolman turned in the best time of the season when he ran two miles in 9:55.

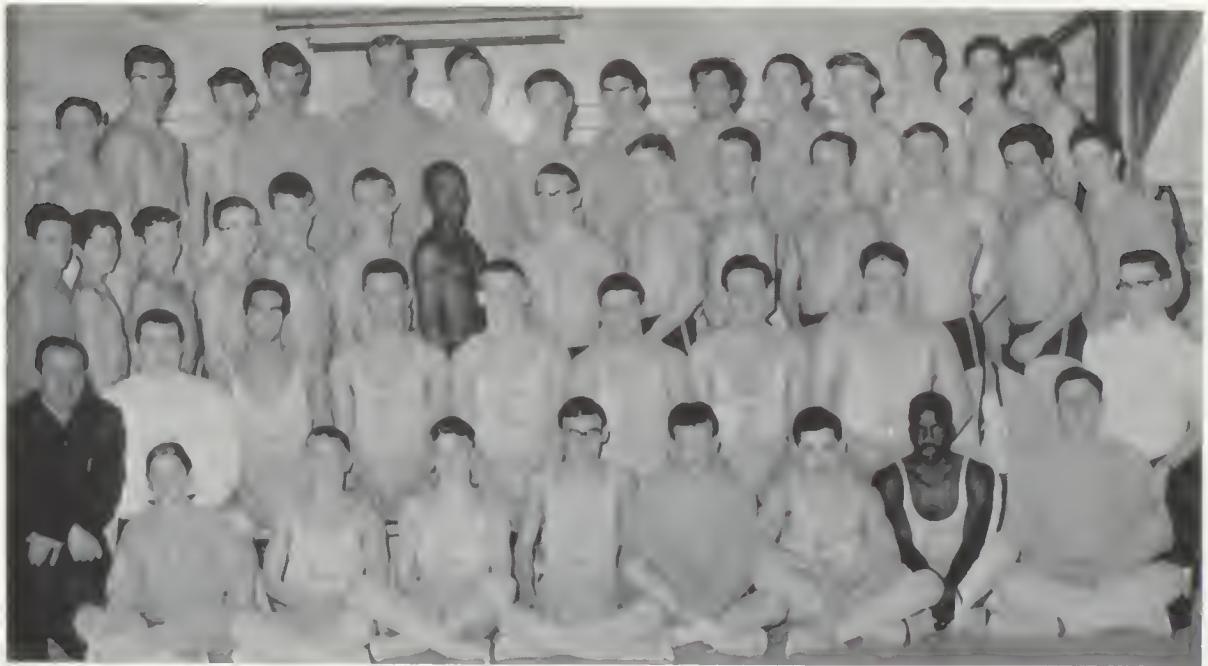
Major letter winners included senior Kurt Coolman, juniors Gordon Coolman and Mike Keough, sophomores Judson Parker and Roland Wilson, and freshman Ruben Vasquez.

Minor letter winners were freshmen Dave Coker, Jerry Mantakounis, and Frank Senovic, and sophomore Ben Bunkley.



Cross-country and track coach Harold Conelly supervises winter workout.

Grapplers Finish Fourth in City



ROW 1, l to r: Jim Malast, Roger Siler, Jim Carter, Randy Kerhin, Ron Vaughn, Rusty Popa, Roland Wilson, and Julius Vinzani. ROW 2, l to r: Coach Harry Szulborski, Danny Harris, Tony Poupoulos, Dave Krieter, Garry Burkhart, Jim Dye, Paul DiPiazza, Alan Pinkstaff, and Harold Goodwin, mgr. ROW 3, l to r: Bob Radvich, Danny Malamatos, Richard Pierce, Paul Mather, Joe Rogers, Kendal Stinson, Mike Collins, Richard Vantrease, Byron Ayers, Gordon Coolman, Mike Karlsrud, Fred Trathen, Caesar Alvarez, and Larry Parker. ROW 4, l to r: Jim Orr, Don Summers, Bob Becker, Mike Mako, Rich Grasham, Lyle Marschand, Milton Hinchman, Nick Anast, Raymond Torres, Bob Koschal, Fred Koch, Larry Mullins, Allen O'Brien, Doug Kostel.

"Pin him! Pin him!" This was the cry heard from the bench all season long as Emerson's wrestling team, coached by Harry Szulborski, finished the 1962-63 season with a 5-4 record.

In both city meets and sectional competition, the Norsemen had one first place winner. Garry Burkhart placed first in the city, and Roland Wilson in the sectionals. As a team, the Norse finished fourth in the city.

Winning varsity letters were seniors Garry Burkhart, Dave Krieter, and Tony Poupoulos; junior Paul DiPiazza; sophomores Alan Pinkstaff, Roger Siler, and Roland Wilson; and freshman Rusty Popa.

Next year's team will lose, through graduation, Tony Poupoulos, who wrestled in the 138-pound class; Dave Krieter, 156-pound class; and Garry Burkhart, 165-pound class.



Garry Burkhart attempts to pin a Horace Mann opponent.

EHS	OPP
33	Horace Mann
27	Griffith
5	Roosevelt
21	Tolleston
9	Valparaiso
27	Lew Wallace
24	Wirt
14	Edison
34	E. Gary Edison

Norse Forfeit Four Hoop Victories;



KNEELING, l to r: Phil Kowal, mgr.; Tom Gayda, Woody Willis, Gregory Moore, Charles Broughn, Bob Ricard, Ed Volk.
STANDING, l to r: Charles Erris, Mgr.; John Hudgins, Joe Tidwell, Nino Muffoletto, Kurt Coolman, Tucker Jones, Jon Blanton, and Coach William Klug.

Upsetting Tolleston in the Holiday Tournament, 65-63, and near upsets of East Chicago Washington and Lew Wallace in the sectionals highlighted the 1962-63 season for Emerson's Norsemen, head coach Bill Klug, and his assistant, Chris Christoff.

The Norse were well through the season with victories over Lew Wallace, 59-57; Whiting, 57-55; Tolleston, and Wirt, 47-40, when it was learned that forward Willie Jones was overage. As a result, the four victories were forfeited and Emerson entered the sectionals with an 0-21 record.

Against Wallace in the sectionals, the Norse fell behind early by twenty points. Their second half rally was short and the Norse fell, 63-60.

In the course of the season, Jon Blanton, Kurt Coolman, and Joe Tidwell turned in twenty-point games. Coolman had the high scoring game for the season with 26 points against Tolleston.

Lost through graduation this year will be guards Jon Blanton, leading conference scorer for the Norse, Tom Gayda, Woody Willis, and Kurt Coolman, leading team scorer for the season.



Woody Willis foils the shot of a Lew Wallace player.

Finish Season With a 0-21 Record



Guards Ed Volk and Bob Ricard set-up play against Portage.

EHS	OPP
63	East Gary
45	Calumet
59	Edison
44	Roosevelt
48	East Chicago Roosevelt
59	Lew Wallace (forfeit)
65	Tolleston (forfeit)
40	Roosevelt
41	Hammond Tech
56	Froebel
51	Hammond
49	Tolleston
47	Wirt (forfeit)
57	Whiting (forfeit)
52	Valparaiso
57	Merrillville
50	Horace Mann
59	Portage
40	Hammond Clark
59	East Chicago Washington
60	Lew Wallace



Bob Ricard takes aim and fires over the hand of a Hammond Clark player.



Coolman shoots from corner as East Gary player watches apprehensively.

Reserves Finish Season With 4-10 Record



Kenny Norman fails in tip-in attempt.

EHS	OPP
35	East Gary Edison
29	Edison
16	Roosevelt
28	East Chicago Roosevelt
16	Lew Wallace
42	Hammond Tech
38	Froebel
33	Tolleston
32	Wirt
40	Valparaiso
35	Merrillville
30	Horace Mann
38	Portage
30	East Chicago Washington



ROW 1, l to r: Dale Barringer, Rich Utroske, Jim Lowe, Bill Bercaw, William Hanyard, and Bob Utroske. ROW 2, l to r: Coach Chris Christoff, Mike Clifford, Dennis Jolly, Anthony Miles, Pete Poznic, Kenny Norman, and mgr. Raymond Flournoy.

Freshmen Better '62 Record With 4-8



KNEELING, 1 to r: Bob Simmons, Bill Ranney, Coach Mike Sosh, Charles Sutton, and Larry Rogers. SECOND ROW, 1 to r: Mike Ypsilantes, Leon Stath, Nat Dear, Eddie Long, Joe Day, Alex Serafin, THIRD ROW, 1 to r: Mike Leka, Ed Nixon, Barry Hansen, Chester Cielesz, Jim Edwards, Pete Lalic, Tom Trathen, Dennis Jubinski, and Pete Morphis.



Coach Christoff points out the reserves' errors in a time-out.



Dennis Denslaw stretches for a rebound in the Edison game.

Linkmen Finish Third in City Tourney



KNEELING, l to r: Mickey Tesanovich, Jim Kupres, and Don Wharton. STANDING, l to r: Coach Michael Sosh, Eddie Evans, David Noble, Jeff Davies, and Dennis Denslaw.



Dennis Denslaw takes a practice shot for the upcoming season.

Emerson's linkmen, coached by Harry Szulborski, compiled a 6-13 overall record and a 3-12 conference record in 1962. The tee-breakers ended the season tied with Hammond Morton for twenty-third in a field of twenty-six.

Victories were scored over Hammond Clark, Hammond Tech, Wirt, Roosevelt, and Edison. In the City Golf Tourney at Gleason Park, Emerson finished third.

Lost through graduation last year were Joe Festa and Dan Kapica.

Returning lettermen Jeff Davies, Eddie Evans, seniors; Dennis Denslaw, and Don Wharton, juniors, formed the nucleus of the 1963 team coached by Mike Sosh.

Norse Place Second in Conference



Volk unleashes portside delivery against Horace Mann.

1962 saw Emerson's baseball team tied for first place in the Eastern division of the West NIHSC with a 7-3 record.

The first victory for the Norse was at the expense of Hobart in a non-conference encounter, 8-7. Following victories were scored against Tolleston, 18-5; Lew Wallace, 1-0; Horace Mann, 2-1; Tolleston, 11-2; Froebel, 5-0; Horace Mann, 2-1; and Valparaiso, 4-2.

Defeats were administered by Froebel, 8-7; Roosevelt, 3-2, in a non-conference game; Valparaiso, 1-0; and Lew Wallace, 7-0.

In the best two-out-of-three play-off for the conference crown, the Hornets stopped the Norse in the first two games.

EHS	OPPONENT
8	Hobart
18	Tolleston
7	Froebel
1	Lew Wallace
2	Horace Mann
2	Roosevelt
0	Valparaiso
11	Tolleston
5	Froebel
0	Lew Wallace
2	Horace Mann
4	Valparaiso



Elston and umpire await pitch as spectators watch intently.



Byron Ayres and Don Baker stride over the low hurdles in early practice.

Emerson's 1962 track season saw old school records bettered. Seniors Harry Flournoy and Rickey Smith set new records while junior Fred Boddie tied an old mark in a season which saw Emerson's track record drop to 2-7.

Flourney broke the old record of 2:02.2 for the 880-yard run with a clocking of 1:59.8 in the sectionals. Smith topped the old shotput record of 50 feet 6½ inches with a heave of 51 feet 4½ inches against Edison. In the Conference Trials held at Gilroy, Boddie ran the 440-yard run in :50.7 which tied the record.

Head coach Harold Connelly and assistant coach John Petrou will have twelve returning lettermen on this year's squad. They will be senior Kurt Coolman; juniors Gordon Coolman, Fred Lutz, Jack Phillips, and Joe Tidwell; and sophomores Byron Ayers, Don Baker, Mike Karlsrud, Larry Klim, Judson Parker, Larry Parker, Alan Pinkstaff, Bob Utroske, and Rich Utroske.



KNEELING, l to r: Larry Klim, Alan Pinkstaff, Joe Tidwell, Byron Ayres, Gordon Coolman, and Larry Parker. STANDING, l to r: Coach Harold Connelly, Judson Parker, Rich Utroske, Mike Karlsrud, Don Baker, Bob Utroske, Jack Phillips, and Coach John Petrou.



Fred Lutz soars over the high-jump bar in spring practice.



Joe Tidwell takes the baton from Gordon Coolman to practice for the relay team.



Alan Pinkstaff, Mike Karlsrud, and Danny Harris heave the shot-put prior to the coming season.





R.O.T.C. Honorary Cadet Colonel hopefuls meet before the announcement of the winner.

PEOPLE

Within the Call of the Bugle

People made up the personality of Emerson; without them, the building would have been a shell filled with mere memories. Emerson's people were divided into classes.

Freshmen got their first glimpses of high school with initiations by the G.A.A. and the football players. Freshmen and sophomores attended the Freshman Frolic and Sophomore Hop, respectively, as their first semi-formal high school dances. Juniors got their class rings and attended their first prom. Seniors experienced the thrill of being on top and the regret of not doing all that they could have done.

From the beginning to the end of high school, Emersonians changed. They developed from "green," self-conscious freshmen to experienced and worldly seniors. Classes came and went, but the people of E.H.S. remained primarily the same—friendly and warm-hearted. Here are the 1962-63 Classes . . . "Within the Call of the Bugle."

G.A.A. girls discuss the "important" happenings of the day in the gym after school.





Mr. John Smith, assistant principal.



Mr. Homer Simpson, assistant principal.

Adult Leaders Influence Emerson



Mr. Marion B. England, principal.

Uppermost in the minds of Emerson's adult leaders was the welfare and happiness of E.H.S. students. Emerson's principal, Mr. Marion B. England, and the assistant principals, Mr. John Smith and Mr. Homer Simpson, worked busily to keep Emerson in order. Their day was filled with activities such as interviewing, overseeing school improvements, and checking on supplies.

During assemblies, Mr. England and either Mr. Smith or Mr. Simpson spoke to the student body on such matters as school spirit, absences and tardinesses, and the need for better care of school equipment. They also attended school activities, curricular and extracurricular, such as teas, luncheons, dances, games, and Parent-Teacher Association meetings and functions. Even though these gentlemen were always quite busy, they had time to talk with students.

Officials Govern Gary's School System

"Onward and upward" may well be the motto of our Gary School Board and its superintendent. These officials strive to improve and perfect the operations of the Gary Public Schools.

The School Board is appointed by the mayor and its members serve for a term of four years. They can also be reappointed at the expiration of their terms. The Board, in turn, appoints the superintendent, whose staff members check on each of the schools and their activities.

The School Board is ultimately responsible for all School City activities. They also review contracts of teachers, principals, and custodians.



Dr. Alden H. Blankenship, Superintendent of the Gary School System.

SCHOOL BOARD—SEATED, l to r: Raymond Zale, Leroy Bingham, Andrew White. STANDING: Samuel Moise, Dena Adams.





JULIA BARAN



RICHARD PEARCE



VIVIEN McCRAY

Guidance and Help Are Available to Students



OFFICE STAFF—ROW 1, l to r: Maureen Link, Sylvia Frances, Mary Calloway. ROW 2, l to r: Minerva Short, Judy Radulovich, Anna Marcikic.

Our counselors guided our present and influenced our future. They were always willing to lend a helping hand when we were faced with problems that seemed large and unsolvable. The counselors helped us choose courses, find proper colleges, listened to personal problems, and many other things. It can be said with no hesitation that they were masters of all trades.

The ladies of the E.H.S. office staff were always ready to cater to our millions of questions, deposit money for us, write admits, sell tickets to games, and issue cash boxes for other extracurricular activities. Their duties include everything from sorting report cards to issuing paper from the supply room.

Emerson Administration Has Many Phases

CAFETERIA STAFF—I to r: Jesse Burr, Frances Tichansky, Mary Miklos, Margret Stutesman, Ollie Robinson, and Anna Lepils.



Mrs. Agnes Fonville, home visitor.



Miss Adeline Golkowski, school nurse.



Everything from soup to nuts was prepared in the immaculate stainless steel kitchen of Emerson's cafeteria. Daily, during the lunch hour, E.H.S. scholars could be observed waiting anxiously in line to sample the culinary feats of our lady chefs. The well-fed Emersonians will long remember the delicious meals and taste tempting smells that originated in our cafeteria.

Another phase of Emerson's administration was that of Mrs. Agnes Fonville, home visitor. Mrs. Fonville's duties included visiting the homes of habitually absent students and checking to verify that all absences were justifiable. She worked in cooperation with Mr. Smith, assistant principal in charge of school discipline.

Bandaging scrapes and cuts, taking temperatures, and keeping Emersonians healthy were the major concerns of Emerson's registered nurse, Miss Adeline Golkowski. She kept Emersonians safe from disease and bad health.

SENIORS

1962-63



STANDING, L-R: Whitt Cruce, Boys' Treasurer; Gerry Elston, President; Ricky Hansen, Vice-President; Sandra Spence, Secretary; Sharon Rains, Girls' Treasurer.



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R.O.T.C.
Basketball
Basketball Mgr.

JUDY ANN
ANDREWS
G.A.A.
Latin Club



BILL BATALIS

GEORGIA BISDARIS
F.H.A.
F.B.L.A.
F.T.A.
Drama Club
Spice & Variety



**BARBARA
BIZADELLIS**

Art Club Officer
Drama Club
G.A.A.
Spice & Variety
F.T.A.
Latin Club

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BLAEMIRE**

National Honor Society
G.A.A.
Concert Band
Spanish Club
Spanish Club President
Baccalaureate Comm.



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Basketball
Track
R.O.T.C. Drill Team
"E" Club

**ANTOINETTE MARIE
BODNAR**

Booster Comm. President
G.A.A. Officer
Varsity Cheerleader
Social Committee
Homecoming Attendant
Student Council



WILLIAM BOYD

Concert Orch. Mgr.
Dance Band Mgr.
All City Orchestra
R.O.T.C. Drill Team

SUSIE ANN BREWER

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Sr. Prom Committee

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F.T.A.
G.A.A.
F.H.A. Officer
Prom Committee

JAMES BROWN



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Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball
Freshman Basketball
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ANNA SUE BUTLER
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Science Club
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Homecoming Attendant
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Emersonian Ad Mgr.
Social Committee
Sophomore Class Officer

ROBERT CARPENTER



RICHARD CASTLE

LINDA LOUISE
CHALFANT

Dance Band Officer
Pep Band
Marching Band
Art Club Officer
G.A.A.



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Varsity Football
Drama Club
“E” Club Officer
Baseball
Art Club

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F.H.A. Officer
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Spanish Club
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Concert Band, Mgr.

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Emersonian
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SHARON CLIFFORD



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CLINE**

Varsity Cheerleader
G.A.A. Board
Booster Committee
Announcement Committee
A Cappella
Spanish Club

CHRISTINE COINES

F.B.L.A.
Drama Club



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KURT W. COOLMAN

Varsity Basketball, co-capt.
Varsity Cross-Country
Varsity Track
Spanish Club President
Baccalaureate Comm.



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COPELY
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Hoosier Boys' State
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ERRIS
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Photography Club
Spanish Club
Cross Country
Cross Country Mgr.
Varsity Basketball Mgr.

RAYMOND ALLEN
FLOURNOY
Latin Club
Debate Club
Concert Band
Basketball
Frosh Track
Spice & Variety



ELVIN FODRILL

DIANNA KAY
FOSTER

G.A.A.
Spanish Club
Drama Club
Frosh Committee
Sophomore Committee
Spice & Variety



PATRICIA JEAN
FRANKLIN

Booster Committee
Spice & Variety
G.A.A.
F.H.A.
F.B.L.A.

THOMAS JOHN
GAYDA

Varsity Basketball
Homecoming Escort
Social Committee
Student Council
Spanish Club



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Freshman Class Off.
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GERHARDT

G.A.A. Board
Student Council
Frosh Frolic Committee
Sophomore Hop Committee
Class Ring Committee
Sr. Prom Committee



DIANE MICHELE
GOLDEN

G.A.A.
F.T.A.
F.B.L.A.
D.E.C.A.
French Club
F.H.A.

JUDITH GRECCO



RICHARD ALAN
HANSEN

National Honor Society
Senior Class Officer
A Cappella President
Jr. Prom Committee
Chairman
Social Comm. Chairman
Citizenship Award

PATRICIA HELIMAN
Concert Band
G.A.A.



ELIZABETH ANN
HENDERSON

Hoosier Girls' State
National Honor Society
Latin Club Pres.
G.A.A. President
Student Council Vice-Pres.
A Cappella Accompanist

BRIDGET ANN
HENNESSY

G.A.A. Officer
Varsity Cheerleader
Homecoming Queen
Booster Comm.
Spanish Club Off.
A Cappella Officer



MICHAEL DWANE
HERNANDEZ

R.O.T.C.
Debate Club Pres.
Science Club Vice-Pres.
Drama Club
Spanish Club

JUDITH LOUISE
HOLT

D.E.C.A. Officer
G.A.A.
Latin Club
Drama Club



NANCY LYNN
HUMBERT

Varsity Cheerleader
Norse Wind
Emersonian
A Cappella Officer
Miss Gold Candidate
Booster Committee

JOHINE ANN
INGELZI

Emersonian
Head Cheerleader
G.A.A. Officer
Booster Committee
Homecoming Attendant
Spanish Club



JO ELLEN IRISH

Glee Club
A Cappella
F.B.L.A.
F.T.A.

LYNNE IRWIN



GEORGIA
JABLONSKI

National Honor Society
F.B.L.A. Officer
Spanish Club
G.A.A.
Prom Committee
F.T.A.

WILLIE JONES



SUZANNE KARAN

Homecoming Attendant
Student Council
Teen Correspondent
Emersonian
Norse Wind
World Affairs Forum

PAMELA RAE
KENNETH

G.A.A.
Student Council
Drama Club Officer
F.T.A. Officer
A Cappella
Debate Club



MIKE KOSTUR

MILLIE KOSTUR
Art Club President
Art Club Secretary



DAVID KRIETER

Varsity Wrestling
Football
Track
“E” Club
Frosh Frolic Comm.

JANET LANGAN



MARY
MARSHALEAN
LANHAM

Glee Club
A Cappella
F.B.L.A.
G.A.A.
Announcement Comm.

DEBORAH MARIE
LAWRENCE

G.A.A. Board
Jr. Class Officer
Class Ring Comm.
Drama Club
A Cappella
Glee Club



SANDRA LEA

LINDA LEE
LEVANDOSKI

White Collar Queen
Emersonian
Norse Wind
G.A.A.
F.B.L.A.
Sr. Prom Committee



MARCIA REGINA
LIND

G.A.A. Board
1961 Football-o-Rama
Alternate
Spanish Club Officer
A Cappella

PATRICIA LONG



PEDRO LOPEZ

ROBERT J. LOPEZ

Cross Country
Fr. Basketball
Fr. Football



RICHARD FRANK
MALENIAK

Science Club
Sr. Prom Committee
Latin Club

DONALD MALONEY



SHIRLEY MASON

CARLA McDOWELL

G.A.A.
Spanish Club
Drama Club
Spice & Variety
Orchestra
Frosh Frolic Comm.



CAROL JEANNE
MILLER

G.A.A.
Spice & Variety
F.B.L.A.
Glee Club President
F.T.A.
Drama Club

MARGUERITE ANN
MITCHENER

Emersonian Co-Editor
F.T.A. President
Latin Club
G.A.A.
Norse Wind



**NELDA JOYCE
NEWCOMB**

Glee Club
F.B.L.A.
F.H.A.

DAVID CARL NOBLE

Varsity Football
"E" Club President
A Cappella
Prom Committee
Social Committee
Freshman Football



**LOURDES AMINDA
OCASIO**

F.H.A. Officer
G.A.A.
Drama Club

NICKI LYNN PAPPAS

Concert Band Pres.
Dance Band Pres.
G.A.A.
A Cappella
Glee Club
Drama Club



PATRICIA PARKER
F.B.L.A.

**ALICE JEAN
PAWLIK**

G.A.A. Board
Student Council
Prom Committee
F.B.L.A. Officer
Majorette
F.H.A. Officer



**LAWRENCE
PETERSON**

**FRANCES LAVERNE
PINKERTON**

F.B.L.A.
Drama Club
G.A.A.
Senior Gift Comm. Ch.
Prom Committee



**MARIE ELLEN
PLESKO**

National Honor Society
Head Majorette
G.A.A. Board
Orchestra President
F.T.A.
Latin Club

**PRISCILLA RUTH
PORTILLO**

Prom Committee
G.A.A.
F.B.L.A.
Spanish Club
French Club
Concert Band



ANTHONY NICK
POUPOLOS

Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Football
Track
Science Club
Baccalaureate Committee
Concert Band

TOULA N.
POUPOLOS

National Honor Soc.
Sr. Prom Comm. Ch.
Concert Orch. Off.
F.H.A. President
Spanish Club
F.B.L.A.



DIANA LYNN
PRENTISS

G.A.A.
A Cappella
Drama Club
Norse Wind
Emersonian
F.B.L.A. Officer

RAY RADOJA

Varsity Football
Reservc Basketball
"E" Club
Drama Club



SHARON KAY RAINS

Senior Class Officer
D.E.C.A.

CAROLYN JUNE
RANNEY

G.A.A. Board
Emersonian
Norse Wind
Spanish Club Officer
Class Day Committee
F.B.L.A.



MARGARET JANE
REEVES

G.A.A.
F.T.A.
Drama Club

BRONKO RNIC



DALE VIRGINIA
ROBISON

Norse Wind, Editor
F.B.L.A. Officer
G.A.A.
Latin Club
Drama Club
Baccalaureate Comm. Ch.

GLADYS RODRIGUEZ

D.E.C.A.
G.A.A.



CHRIS ROGERS

Soph. Class Pres.
Baseball
Football
Frosh-Reserve Football
Student Council
Booster Committee

SHARON ROSS



**LINDA KAY
ROWLAND**

F.H.A. Officer
G.A.A.
F.B.L.A.
F.T.A.

STEVE SARAFIN

French Club
Prom Committee



**SANDRA KAY
SCHWARTZ**

A Cappella
G.A.A.
F.B.L.A.
F.H.A.
Glee Club

**DAVID CONWAY
SIMMONS**

"E" Club
Varsity Football Mgr.
Frosh. Football
Spanish Club
Class Ring Committee
Class Day Committee



**MARY ELIZABETH
SIMS**

G.A.A.
F.T.A.
F.B.L.A.
French Club
Science Club

**PAULA RAE
SIVERTSON**

Drama Club President
Emersonian Co-Editor
G.A.A. Officer
National Honor Society
R.O.T.C. Hon. Lt. Col.
Student Council



MARY SMITH

**KATHLEEN JOYCE
SPEARMAN**

Orchestra
Latin Club
G.A.A.



SANDRA KAYE
SPENCE
Senior Class Officer
F.B.L.A. Officer
G.A.A. Board
Citizenship Award
White Collar Queen
Attendant
Class Ring Committee

PATRICIA
STANISLAW
F.B.L.A. President
F.T.A. Officer
White Collar Queen
Attendant
G.A.A.



STELLA STATH

DIANA STEARNS
G.A.A.
F.H.A.



SHARON STOUT

ROGER SULLIVAN
Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling
Student Council



JUDITH RUTH
TEEGAURDEN
Prom Comm.
Soph. Hop Comm.
Frosh Frolic Comm.
A Cappella
Glee Club
G.A.A.

WALTER J.
THOMPSON
Emersonian
Norse Wind
Varsity Football
Wrestling
R.O.T.C.
"E" Club



MARY TICA
D.E.C.A.
French Club

THOMAS PAUL
TORIE
Honor Society Officer
R.O.T.C. Reg. Commander
Joe Berg
Student Council
Football
Wrestling



CAROLYN LEE
TRATHEN
F.B.L.A.
F.T.A.

JUDITH ANN TRIPP
Concert Orchestra
Drama Club
F.B.L.A.
G.A.A.



WAYNE TRIPP
R.O.T.C.

EDWARD R.
VOLK, JR.
Varsity Football Co-Captain
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Basketball
Social Committee
All Conference Football
"E" Club



SANDRA WALLACE

ALINE WALLS
French Club
G.A.A.
F.T.A.
F.H.A.
D.E.C.A.



AUDREY ELIZABETH
WARE
G.A.A.
F.B.L.A.
F.T.A.
D.E.C.A.
French Club

STEVEN J.
WETMORE
National Honor Society
Student Council
French Club Pres.
Joe Berg
Debate Club Vice-Pres.



ROZELL
WILLIAMS JR.
National Honor Society
Joe Berg
French Club
Spice & Variety

ELIZABETH
WITHERS
G.A.A. Board
F.B.L.A.
Drama Club
Sr. Prom Committee



JEFFREY RONALD
WOLFE

Wrestling
Drama Club
Track
French Club
R.O.T.C.

GLORIA JEAN
WOODS

French Club
G.A.A.
D.E.C.A.
Science Club



THOMAS WOOL
Varsity Football

ANGIE YPSILANTES
F.T.A. Officer
F.B.L.A. Officer
G.A.A.
Class Motto Comm.



DONNA ZEIGLER

Senior Activities Make Year Rewarding



"Say, Jeff! Give me the word when he's not looking."



A woman's work is never done!



This is a modern "health" problem.

JUNIORS

1962-63



Left to right, SEATED: Grace Sanchez, secretary; Barb Carter, girls' treasurer. STANDING: Paul Coleman, boys' treasurer; Terry Wolfrath, president; Larry Oros, vice-president.



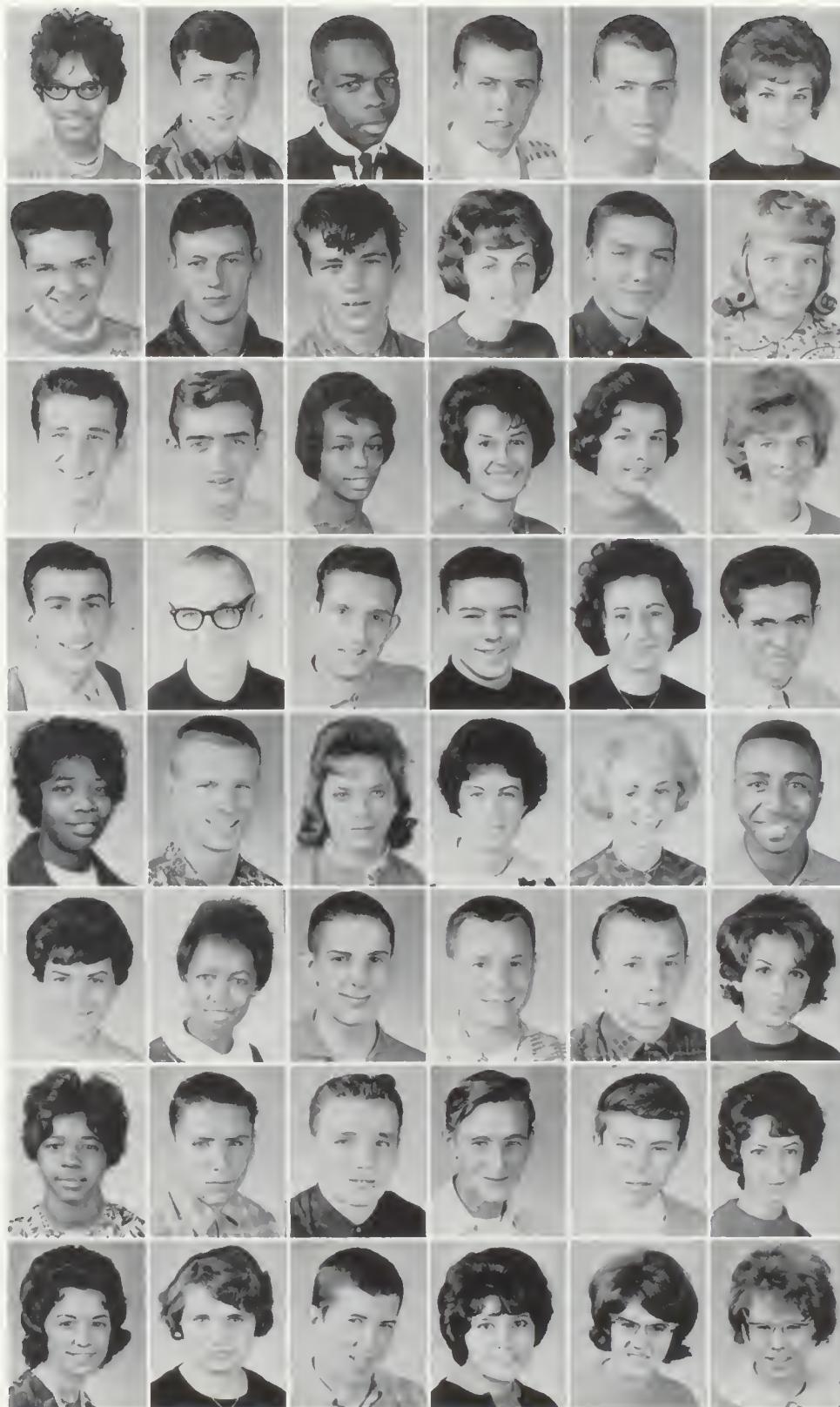
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Blacketor, Patricia
Bodnar, Robert
Brackett, Otis

Bragdon, Ronnie
Brewer, Nathaniel
Bryant, Gary
Bubik, Jo Anne
Butler, Edward
Cahill, William

Carter, Barbara
Centeno, Ada
Champion, Sandy
Chase, Elbert
Chase, Sharon
Christoff, Christ

Juniors



Coleman, Mernette
Coleman, Paul
Collins, Michael
Connell, Mike
Coolman, Gordon
Corder, Connie

Corder, Tom
Cothren, John
Cox, Bruce
Cristea, Shirlee
Culver, Martin
Cunningham, June

Cvetetic, Steve
Daggy, Robert
Dallas, Cynthia
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Deaton, Sandra

Demakas, John
Denslaw, Dennis
Di Piazza, Paul
Dye, James
Easton, Joanne
Edmunds, Danny

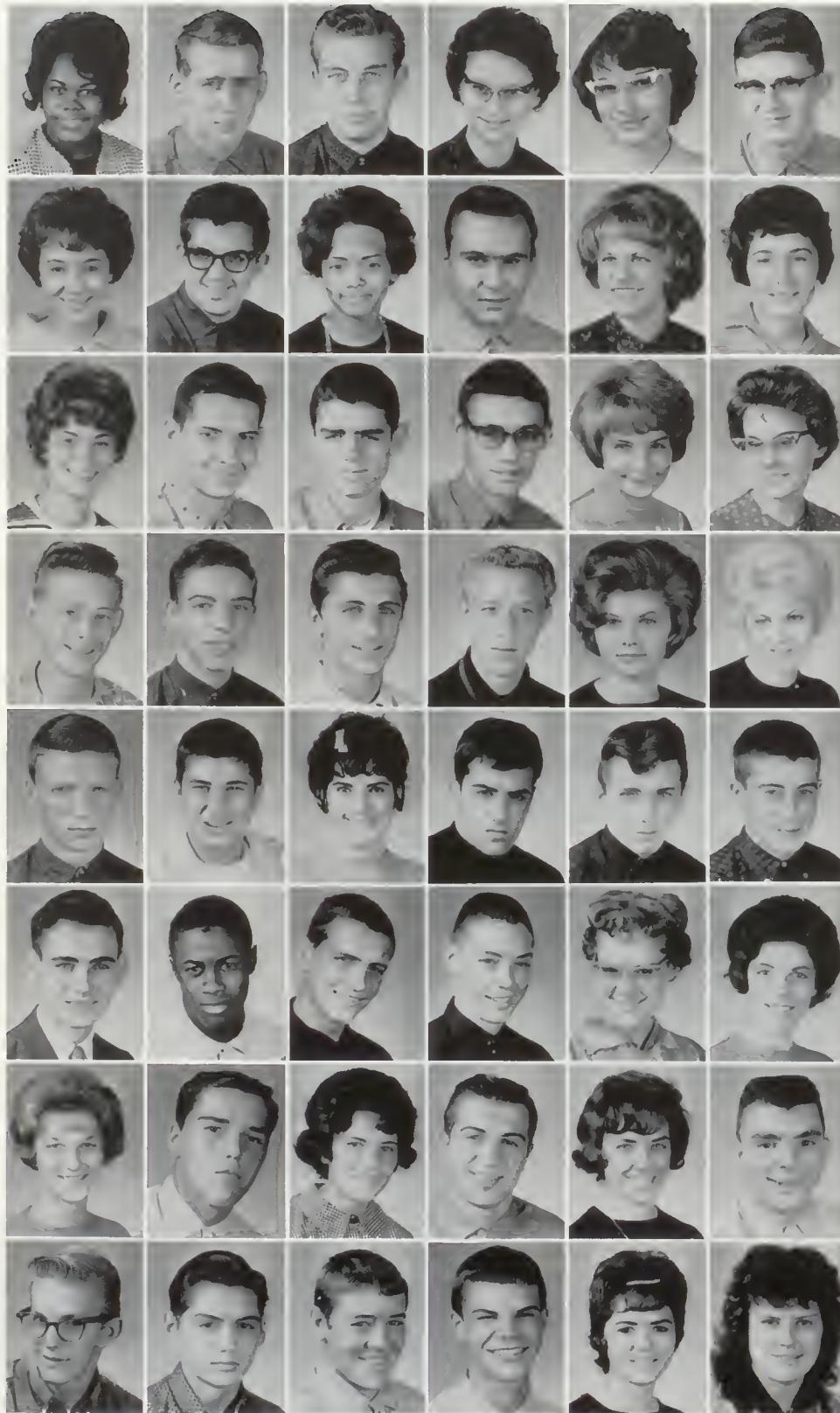
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Fisher, Kathy
Fitzgerald, Ronald

Fleming, Martha
Freeman, LaJuanta
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Gillins, Gerald
Gondell, Gerry
Gonzales, Noella

Goodlow, Cheryl
Gorby, Dennis
Grasham, Fred
Grashain, Richard
Grozdanis, Louis
Guill, Suzann

Guy, Laura
Hanko, Pauline
Hennessy, John
Hernandez, Mary
Herr, Delores
Hill, Catherine

Juniors



Hill, Fayth
Hubbard, Tony
Hunter, Tom
Ivanyo, Mary Ann
Jadrnak, Mary Ann
Jamski, Bill

Janes, Edith
Janulis, Bob
Jeffers, Judy
Johnson, Robert
Jurdzy, Betty
Karver, Lorraine

Keenan, Sherrie
Kennedy, Allan
Keogh, Mike
Kerhin, Randy
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Koulianos, Theo
Long, Mike
Long, Patricia
Long, Shelly

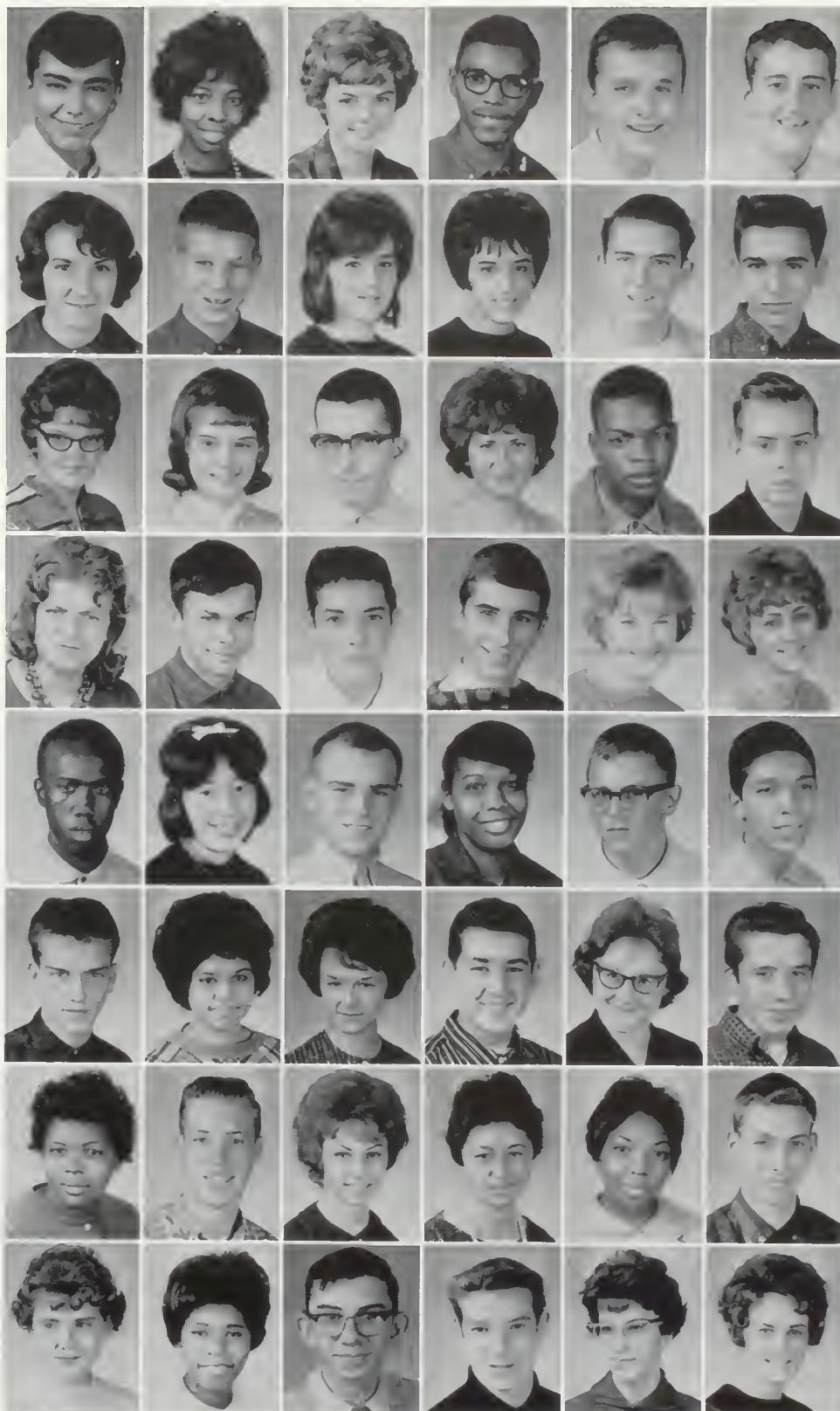
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McDaniels, Richard
McLaughlin, Jim
Millington, Roland

Momcilovich, David
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Muffoletto, Nino
Mullins, Larry
Neal, Jo Amber
Neddef, Sharon

Nosko, Elyse
Oros, Larry
Oros, Lynne
Papadopoulos, Louis
Parnell, Mary
Pavloff, Alex

Phillips, Jack
Pickford, Edward
Pierce, Fred
Pittman, Bob
Rainey, Sally
Reese, Carol

Juniors



Renzo, Frank
Richardson, Helen
Riley, Valerie
Ross, Dutch
Roy, Tim
Rubens, James

Runions, Patsy
Ruszcl, Robert
Salvetti, Sharon
Samardzija, Donna
Santell, Tommy
Savich, Sam

Schoon, Virginia
Shaban, Christine
Shaffer, Ralph
Simon, Marion
Stewart, Thomas
Stinson, Kendall

Stout, Carolyn
Stuart, Robin
Stutesman, Bob
Templin, Allan
Thrasher, Virginia
Tichansky, Arlene

Tidwell, Joe
Tomlinson, Karen
Trathen, Fred
Turner, Betty
Vantrease, Richard
Vasquez, Ruben

Vaughn, Ronnie
Velasquez, Hortencia
Vician, Jan
Vitkovich, Tim
Vondorkovich, Stephanie
Wallace, Ray

Washington, Benellie
Wharton, Don
White, Pam
Williamis, Elaine
Williams, Margaret
Wolfrath, Terry

Worth, Marion
Wright, Elmira
Young, Richard
Ypsilantes, Manuel
Zeigra, Dixie
Zemis, Paula

SOPHOMORES

1962-63



Left to right, SEATED: Karen Conquest, girls' treasurer; Mike Mako, boys' treasurer. STANDING: Joe Cerdá, vice-president; Richard Patrick, president; Gerry Wellman, secretary.



Addison, Annette
Alexander, Mary Anne
Alicca, Carmen
Anast, Nick
Andrews, Mary
Archer, Lynn

Arnett, Peggy
Arthur, Robyn
Atsas, Linda
Ayres, Byron
Baker, Mable

Barr, Sandra
Bartley, Ronald
Beeks, Lee
Benjamin, Ronald
Bercaw, William
Berry, Linda

Billick, Donald
Blankenship, Juliana
Bloomingdale, Cheryl
Boyd, Richard
Boyle, Carole
Bradley, Mary

Sophomores



Bragdon, Mary
Broughn, Charles
Brown, Janet
Brown, Larry
Bryant, Linda
Bunkley, Bennie



Burns, Robert
Byrum, Neill
Capata, Gloria
Carter, James
Carver, Jennie
Centeno, Sonia



Cerda, Joe
Chaney, Sharon
Chionos, Becky
Christo, Pat
Clifford, Mike
Coker, Paul



Colombo, Antoinette
Conquest, Karen
Cook, Wendell
Dean, Marcia
Dear, Alice
Dickerson, Creighton



Docks, Emily
Dodds, Jacqueline
Ellison, Bruce
Fortner, Homer
Freel, Lee
Gajewski, Jerry



Gallagher, Patrick
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Gorby, Linda

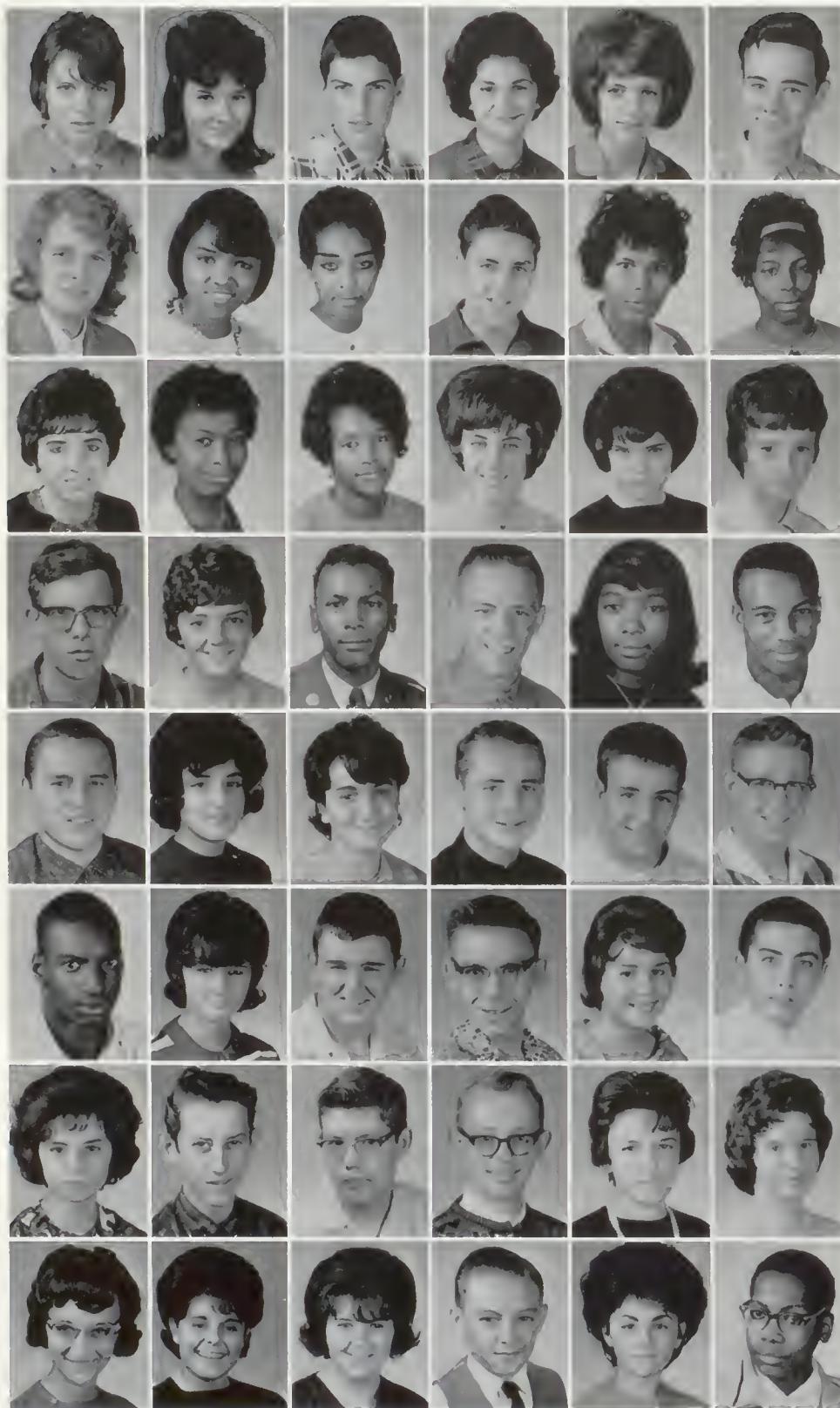


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Griffin, Carolyn
Grist, Frank



Guzman, John
Hackett, Pam
Hake, Kathy
Hanaway, Carol
Harbin, Roherra
Harris, Dan

Sophomores



Harris, Linda
Hart, Jeanne
Hatcher, Robert
Hazimhalis, Sophie
Hellman, Linda
Hinchman, Milton

Hollingsworth, Yolanda
Holman, Vivian
Hoover, Mable
Horton, Larry
Hosca, Marva
Hosca, Mary

Howard, Barbara
Hudgins, Elva
Huntley, Diana
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Jones, Tucker

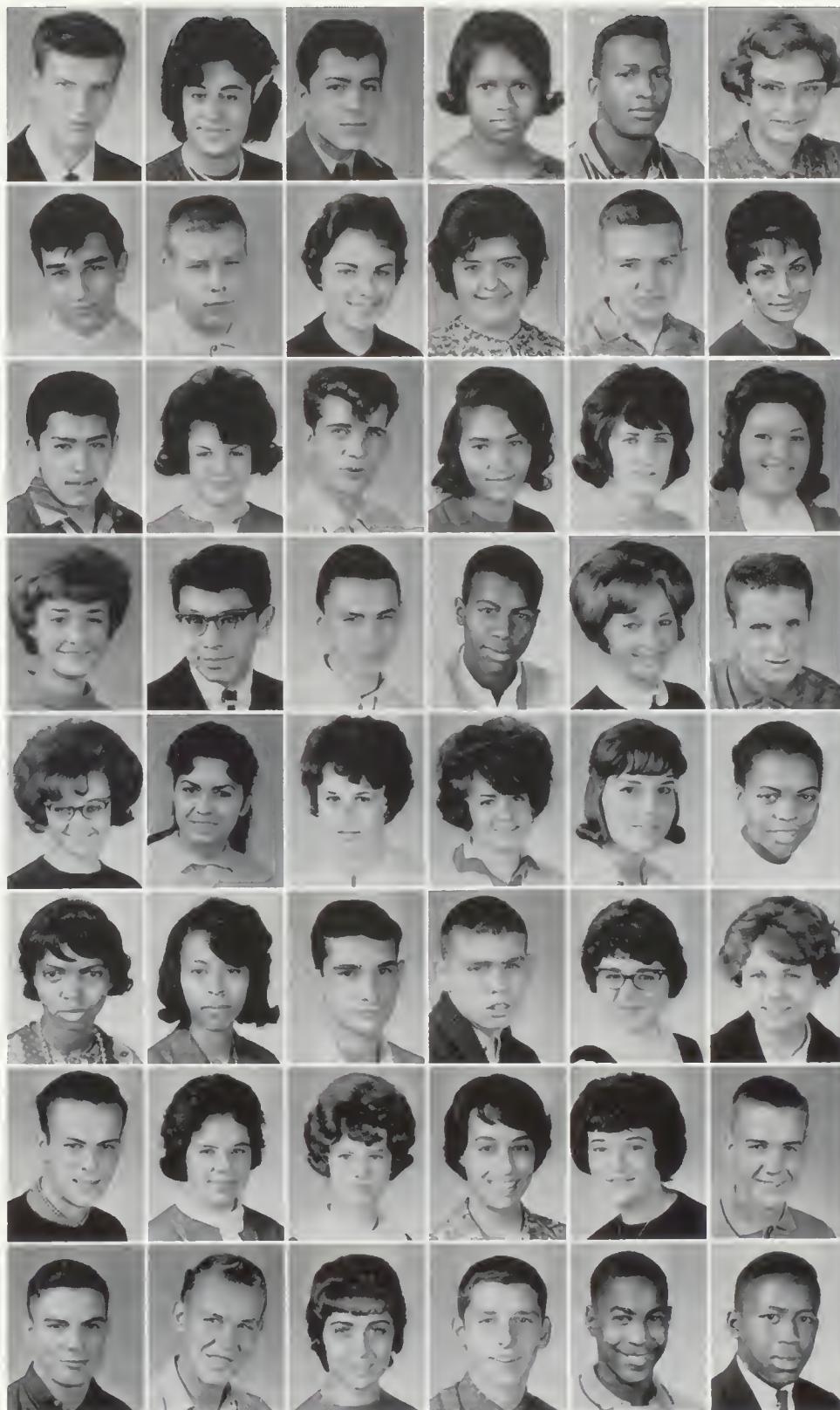
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Key, Wayne

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Kopnick, Robert
Korfias, Angeline
Koschal, Robert

Koulianous, Irene
Kowal, Philip
Kozar, Joe
Kraft, Tim
Kravcenko, Maria
Kruchowsky, Pam

Kreft, Linda
Kummerer, Sharon
Kupchik, Nancy
Kupres, James
Lalic, Mildred
Lec, Melvin

Sophomores



Locke, Jack
Lopez, Cynthia
Lopez, Hector
Lowe, Bobbie
Lowe, Jimmie
Lutz, Barbara

Mako, Mike
Malast, Jim
Maleniak, Tamra
Marley, Donna
Marschand, Lyle
Massas, Romona

Maya, Xavier
McCarthy, Timmi
McGregor, James
McKee, Dianc
McKnelly, Cheryl
McLoughlin, Mary

McMillan, Norma
Medina, Anthony
Miazga, Lewis
Miles, Anthony
Milisovljevic, Angela
Miller, Dirk

Miller, Joyce
Miranda, Estrella
Momcilovich, Diane
Montgomery, Gail
Morgan, JoAnn
Morris, JoAnna

Morris, Stella
Morrison, Brensarita
Muffoletto, Anthony
Murphy, Terry
Niswander, Mary
Nixon, Gloria

Norman, Kenneth
O'Brien, Collette
O'Brien, Jane
Pappas, Rena
Parianos, Maria
Parker, Judson

Parker, Larry
Parrish, Ron
Patsel, Linda
Patrick, Richard
Paul, Emmett
Pendleton, Bill

Sophomores



Phillips, Roger
Pinkstaff, Allen
Poole, Marvalene
Powell, Ronald
Poznic, Peter
Prentiss, Sheryl

Pritchett, Deanna
Radovich, Zorine
Repya, Joe
Rickard, Bob
Rodriguez, George
Rogers, Joe

Romanowski, Ted
Rubens, Sandra
Rzepczynski, Linda
Salaras, Peggy
Santiago, Ruth
Seheper, Claudette

Scroggins, Sharon
Short, Pat
Siler, Roger
Smith, Margaret
Spearman, Gail
Springman, Thomas

Spurlock, Barbara
Stafford, Richard
Staples, Behic
Stefan, Randy
Stephens, Linda
Stone, Joe

Stupar, George
Sumler, Bob
Svengalis, Ken
Swain, Donna
Szabo, Steve
Taylor, David

Tesanovich, Milan
Thomas, Annette
Thomas, Julia
Thomas, Renee
Thompson, Diane
Timberman, Bruce

Tipton, Brenda
Tomala, Lillian
Torres, Mary
Torres, Raymond
Utroske, Robert
Utroske, Richard

Sophomores



Van Gorp, Charlene
Van Liew, John
Vasquez, Randy
Velasquez, Nestor
Velez, Elisa
Vinzani, Julius

Vulinovich, Donna
Wainman, Robert
Warehus, Joyce
Ward, Lynne
Warne, Susan
Webster, James

Wellman, Gerald
Welch, Larry
West, Martha
Weston, David
Whiting, Velma
Williams, Barbara

Williams, Calvin
Woods, Kathy
Wozniak, Dorothy
Yargus, Jean
Zarakas, Sevasti
Zukowski, Mitzi

Zurn, Kenneth
Zurn, Marlene



FRESHMEN

1962-63



Left to right, SEATED: Kristine Pinkerton, girls' treasurer; Tina Kallimani, secretary; Angelo Stath, president; John Burus, vice-president; Leon Stath, boys' treasurer.



Ackerman, John
Adames, Anna
Addison, William
Allen, Peggy
Alvarez, Cesar
Anast, Mary



Anagianakis, Mary Ann
Antic, Elfreda
Arnett, Patricia
Atsas, Joanne
Ayres, Cynthia
Azconcc, Fidel



Barnes, Arla
Barr, Bobbie
Barringer, Dale
Batalis, Anastasia
Becker, Robert
Begley, Margaret



Bernal, Bertha
Besaw, Richard
Blacketor, Thomas
Blaemire, Jeanne
Bolland, Mary
Boyd, Kathy

Freshmen



Boone, Darlene
Brock, Danny
Brown, Jim
Burklow, Carol
Burns, John
Calvert, Myra

Canchola, Grace
Carnahan, David
Carnahan, Michael
Carr, Edward
Castle, James
Castro, Alfredo

Cherry, William
Christoff, Kathy
Cieliez, Chester
Clapp, Bradley
Clayton, Merlon
Coker, David

Colosimo, Jessica
Cooley, Janet
Cooper, Robin
Cornett, Collette
Cortez, Delphine
Cox, Austin

Cristea, Lynda
Cutri, Frank
Dallas, LaDonna
Davis, Daryl
Dawson, Barbara
Day, Diana

Day, Joe
Dear, Nathaniel
Dennis, Carolyn
Dennis, Darrell
Devlin, Ronald
Docks, Rachel

Dowell, Joan
Dragash, David
Drago, Barbara
Dragoo, Linda
Dudley, Terry
Duffie, Jackie

Duffy, Linda
Durr, Douglas
Edwards, James
Evans, Fred
Farrell, Annie
Festa, Nanette

Freshmen



Fitzgerald, Antoinette
Flournoy, Deatra
Fodrill, Loren
Forbuss, Ronald
Franzen, Carl
Gilliam, Robert



Gorski, Frank
Grasham, John
Grigonis, Bernadette
Griffin, Mark
Groom, Keith
Guertin, Sharon



Hanaway, Diane
Hanyard, William
Hansen, Barry
Harris, Richard
Henry, Howard
Hope, Carolyn



Houchin, Kenneth
Hudgins, Edith
Hudson, Joyce
Husted, Fred
Hutchinson, Steve
Jablonski, Marsha



Jaggers, Philip
Jendzijczak, Gene
Johnson, Benjamin
Johnson, Janet
Johnston, Bryan
Jolly, Dennis



Jones, David
Jones, Marla
Joseph, Bob
Jubinsky, Dennis
Kallamani, Tina
Kerns, James



Kirby, Norman
Knezevic, Mildred
Knight, Curtis
Knox, Gary
Knox, Jackie
Kollar, Diane



Kolodziej, Paula
Kondos, George
Kontos, Jackie
Kostel, David
Kourounis, Anna
Koutsis, Kathy

Freshmen



Krieter, Janet
Kupchik, Pat
Lalic, Peter
Ledesma, Linda
Lelman, Kathy
Leka, Mike

LeKar, Joe
Lemon, Kathy
Lemunous, Margaret
Leyba, Jack
Long, Edward
Lopez, Estrellita

Lopez, Mercedes
Malamatos, Dan
Mandujano, Louisa
Mantakounis, James
Marcinko, Milan
Massas, Samuel

Mather, Paul
Maxwell, Edward
McCall, Bill
McCathern, Linda
McConnell, Robert
McGregor, Daniel

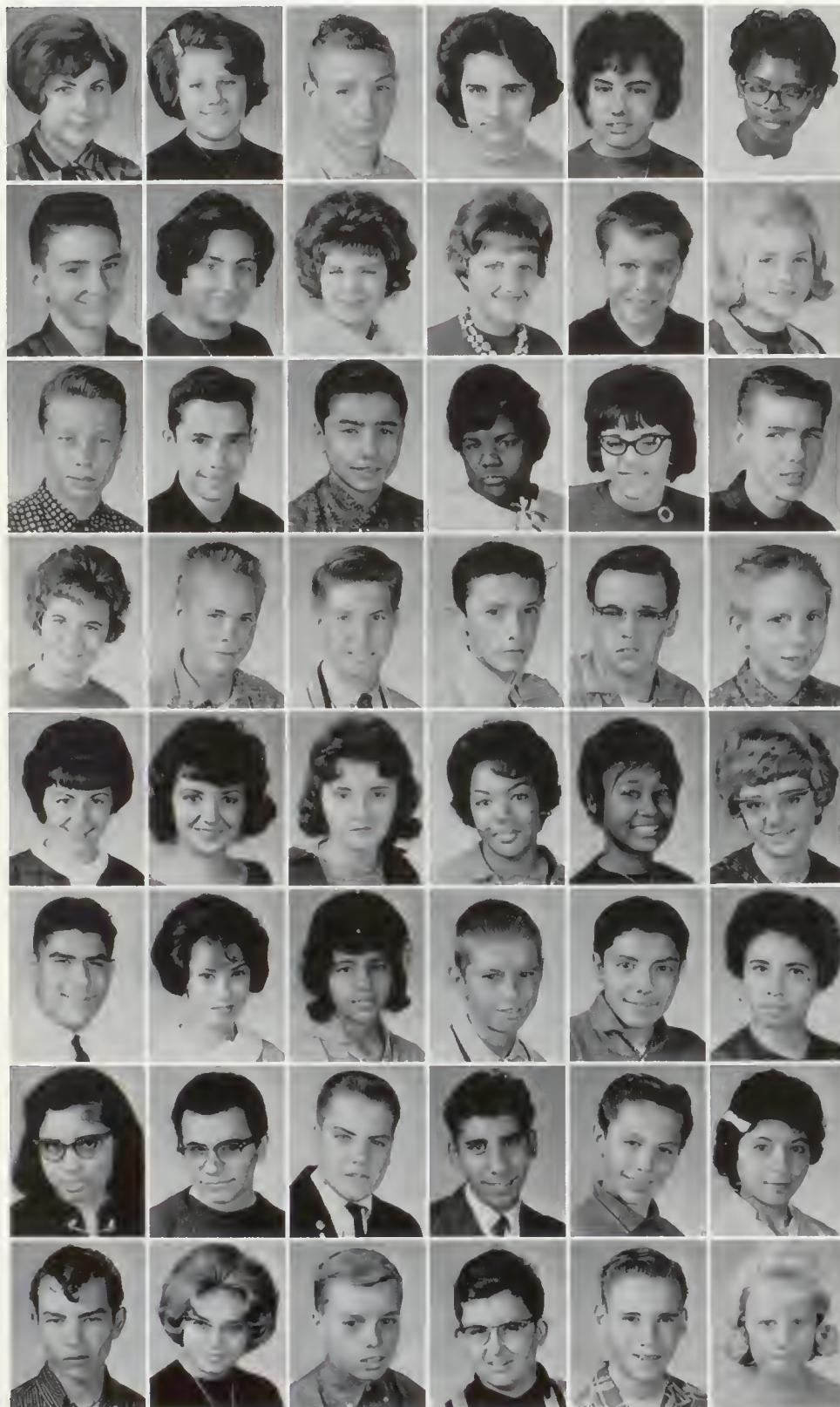
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Mouchan, Charlotta

Muffoletto, Paul
Mullins, Susan
Neely, Patricia
Ninkovich, Radmilla
Nixon, Edward
Novakowski, Robert

O'Brien, Allen
O'Brien, James
O'Dell, Sheila
Orr, James
Parks, Ronald
Parris, Lona

Freshmen



Pasiemiak, Felicia
Patrick, Judy
Patterson, Larry
Patton, Linda
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Paulk, Eva

Pearson, Max
Perich, Gordana
Peterson, Sharon
Phillips, Diane
Pierce, Richard
Pinkerton, Kristine

Plesko, Raliegh
Popa, Sidney
Portillo, Carlos
Powell, Lynne
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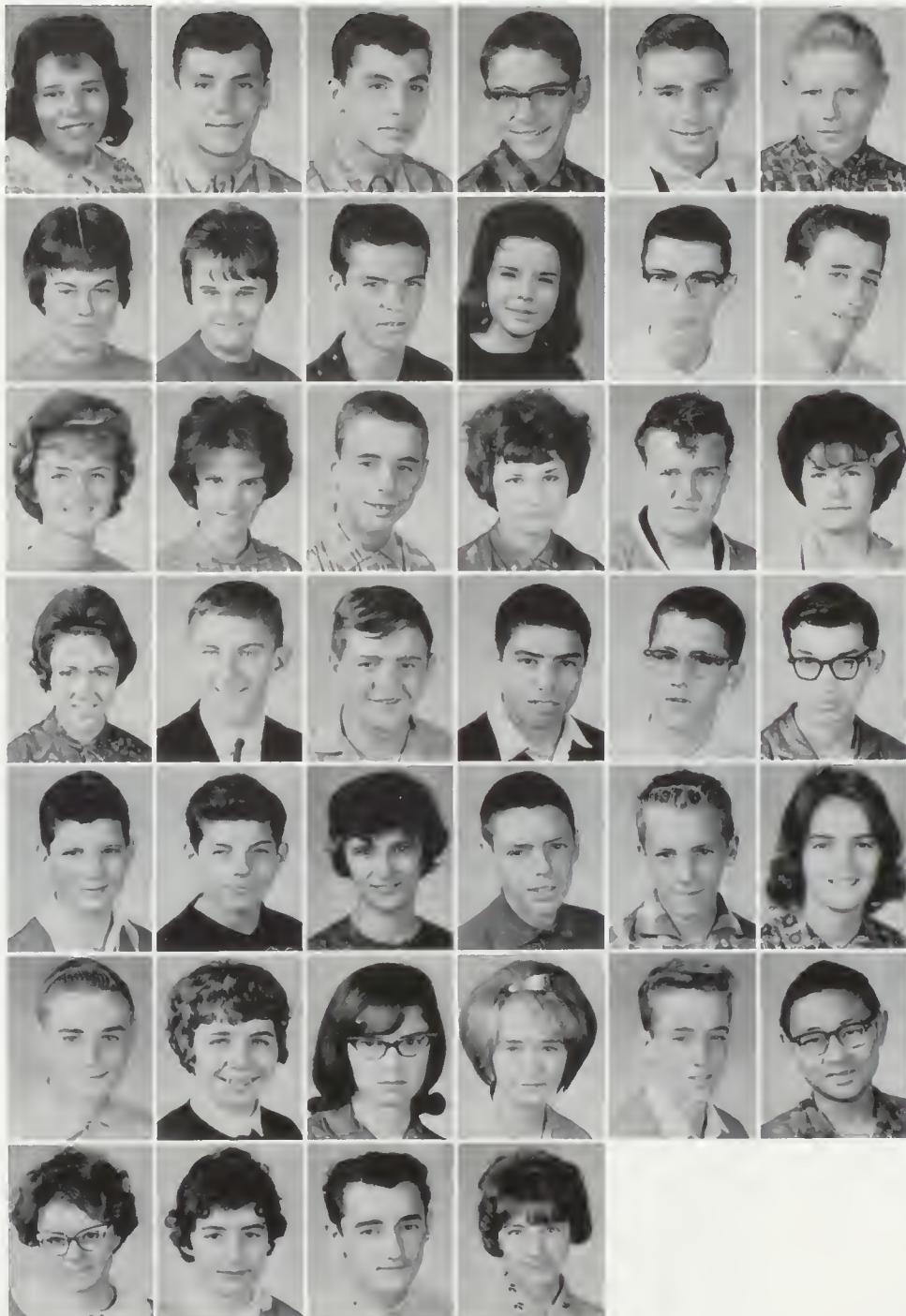
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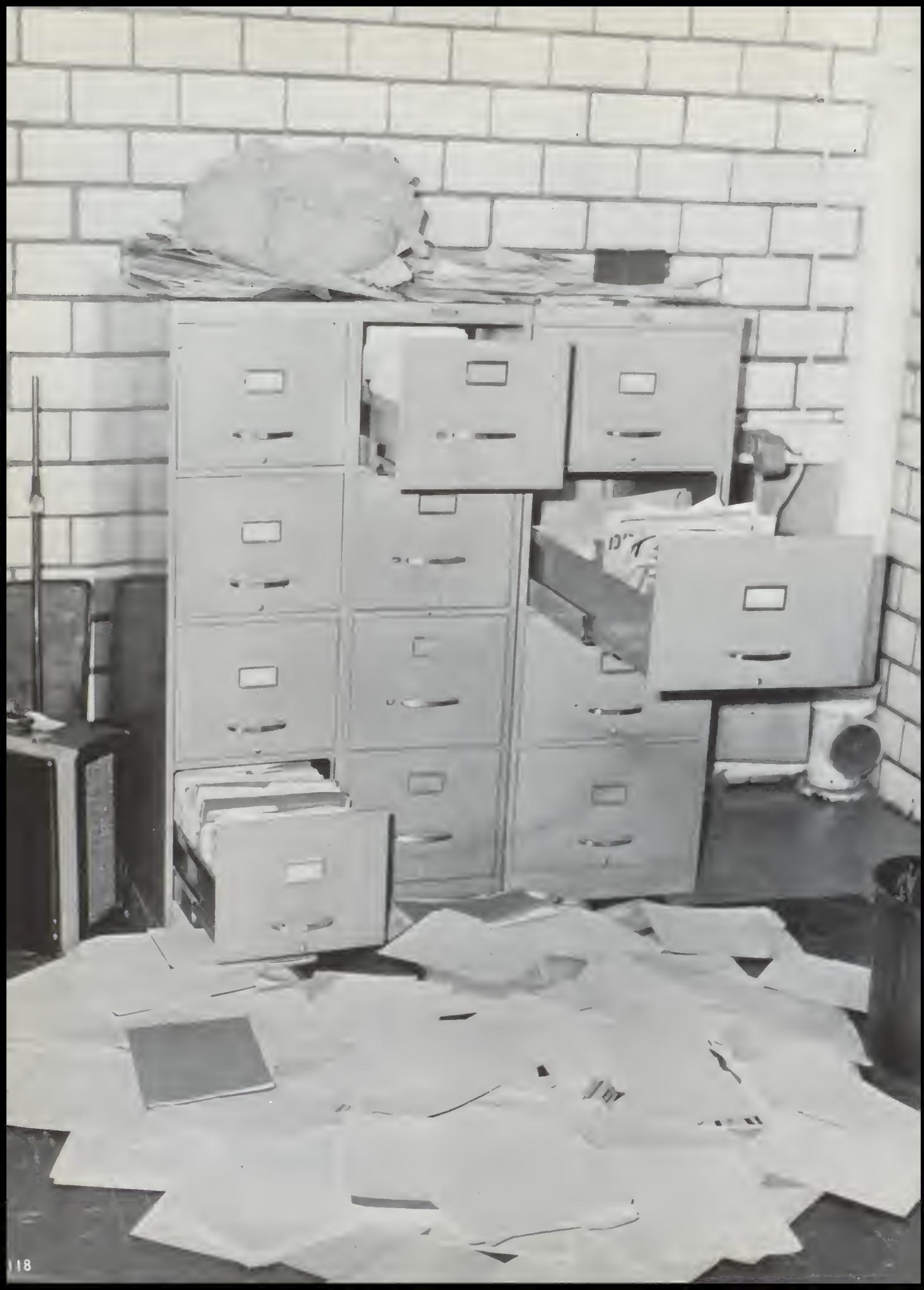
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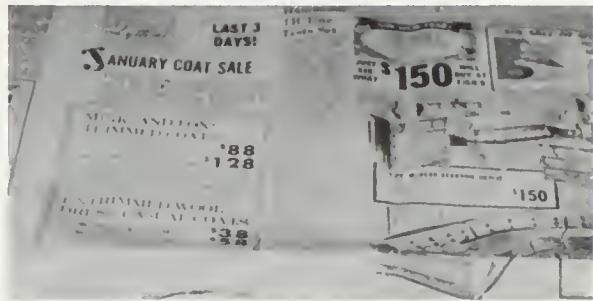
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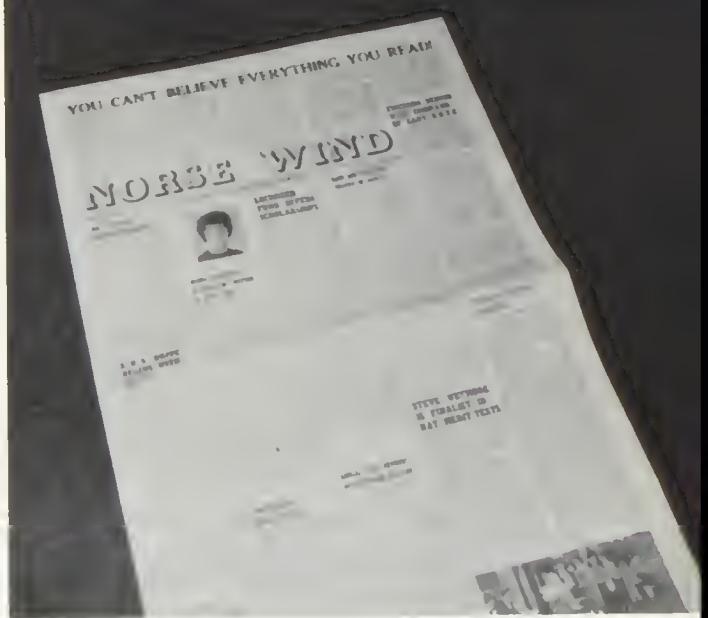
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